Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Rocky Mountain rumble

BYU prepares to meet Air Force and the triple option in the MWC opener Saturday.

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Firestone faces further crisis

Criminal charges possible

Associated Press

The Justice Department is studying whether any criminal or civil laws apply to the case of defective Bridgestone/Firestone tires, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday.

At her weekly news conference, Reno said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., had requested the department review the tire problem that has been blamed for dozens of fatal accidents.

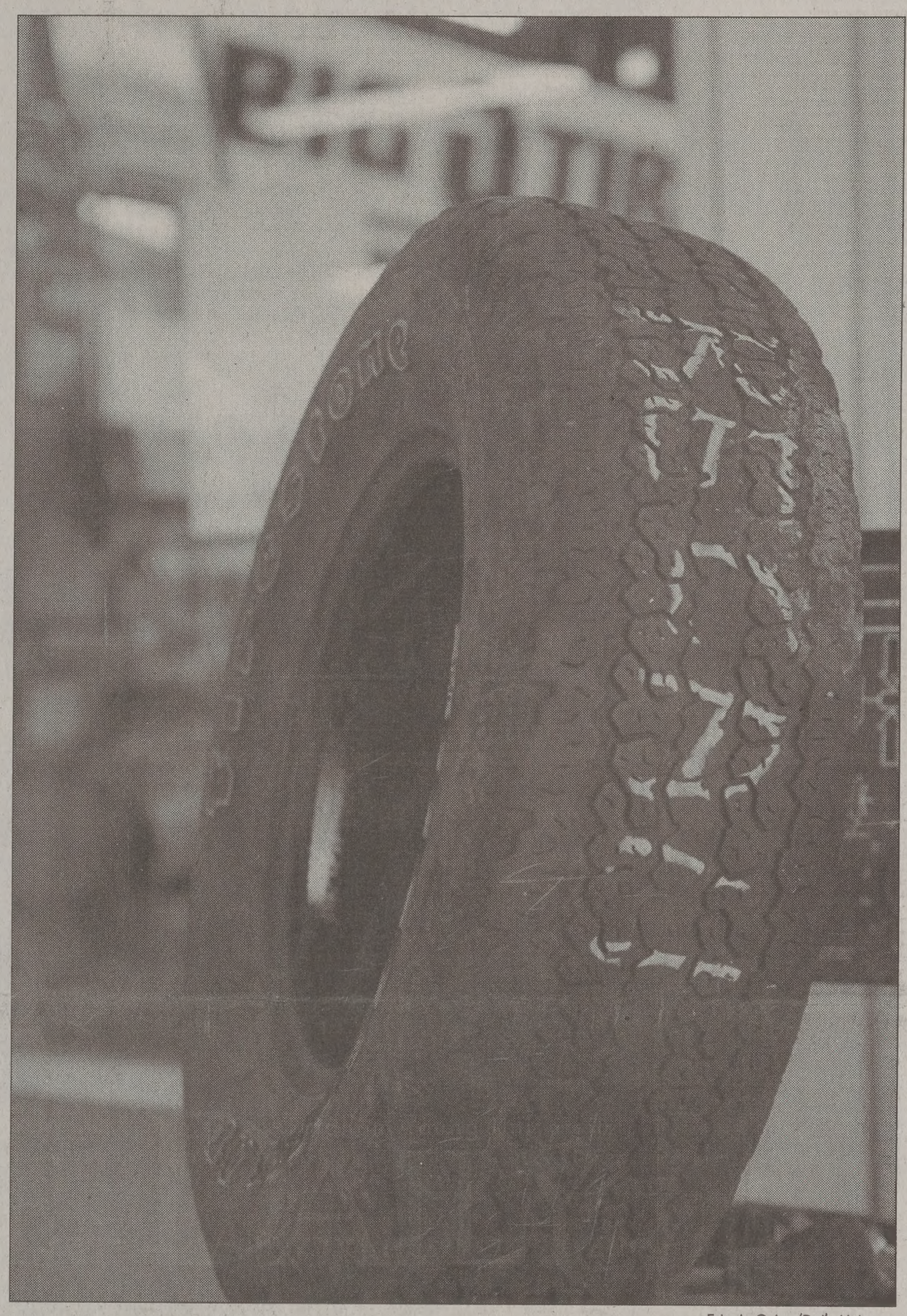
"We are looking to what, if any, Justice Department action is warranted," Reno said. Justice lawyers are discussing the case with highway safety officials to see if any federal criminal or civil statutes apply.

But a senior Justice official said later that criminal action was considered unlikely and that a civil case would be pursued only if the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration referred a case to the department. It has not done so.

This official, who requested anonymity, said an early review indicated only two possible civil statutes under which the traffic safety administration could refer a case. One would allow the government to go to court to enforce a mandatory order to recall tires if the companies resisted such an order, but that has not happened, this official said.

Another civil statute provides penalties for companies that fail to report some data to the government, but it was not clear that there had been any reporting failure covered by existing law, this official said. Even if there were one, the traffic safety administration normally penalizes these by

justice *page 3*



Erin A. Guinn/Daily Universe

A recalled Firestone tire sits outside Big O Tires in Provo. The Justice Department is looking into possible criminal charges related to the faulty tires, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday.

Different brands in demand

By Jeremy Couch
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Since Bridgestone/Firestone tires have been linked to fatal accidents, local tire companies have seen an increasing number of customers interested in other tire brands.

"Many customers are coming in and wanting to switch their Firestone tires for another brand," said Dennis Squire, manager of Big O Tires, 1595 N. 200 West in Provo.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has received more than 1,400 complaints, including reports of 88 deaths and at least 250 injuries that may be linked to Firestone tires.

"With my work, I rented a vehicle with Firestone Tires on it," said Terry Hilton, a local customer. "While I was driving that vehicle, I noticed a strange noise, and I got out and investigated it."

Hilton said the side walls on the tires were bubbling and air was leaking out.

"It was pretty scary to see the side wall bubbling the way they were," he said. "It makes you want to have a good, reliable tire."

In May, NHTSA began investigating accidents involving Firestone tires suddenly losing tread or suffered blowouts. Many cases involved Ford Explorers rolling over.

Investigators in Encinal, Texas, are trying to determine whether it was a recalled Firestone tire that blew out in a Ford Explorer crash that claimed the life of a 10-year-

brands *page 3*

Mirror image — Attorney general candidates similar

By Rachael Wilson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "As far as contrasting the two of them, it is amazing how similar they are."
>
> — Ally Isom, Republican Mark Shurtleff's campaign manager

They care about fighting crime, drugs and violence. They believe experience in law enforcement is vital for the job. They volunteer in Boy Scouts of America.

Indeed, state attorney general candidates Mark Shurtleff and Reed Richards are not all that different.

"As far as contrasting the two of them, it is amazing how similar they are," said Ally Isom, campaign manager for the Republican Shurtleff.

"Both candidates are philosophically moderate, but differentiate themselves in their approach to social issues."

Shurtleff considers crime the defining issue of his campaign.

"My number one priority will be fighting crime," said Shurtleff, a Salt Lake County commissioner.

He said Utah leads the nation in larceny and methamphetamine labs, and that the rape statistics are outrageous.

"Two rapes are reported each day," Shurtleff said. "Something must be done."

The Democrat Richards sees issues beyond crime facing the attorney general, outlining a battle against drug abuse, sexual and school violence, and tobacco enforcement as his principal priority.

Shurtleff has served as an officer and attorney in the U.S. Navy, as Utah's assistant attorney general, as deputy county attorney and as a Salt Lake County commissioner.

Richards has been a certified public accountant, an attorney, a county attorney and is currently the chief deputy in the attorney general's office.

Both candidates are actively involved in a number of community groups, such as the Boy Scouts of America.

Shurtleff and Richards both agree the importance of the office is often overlooked and misunderstood.

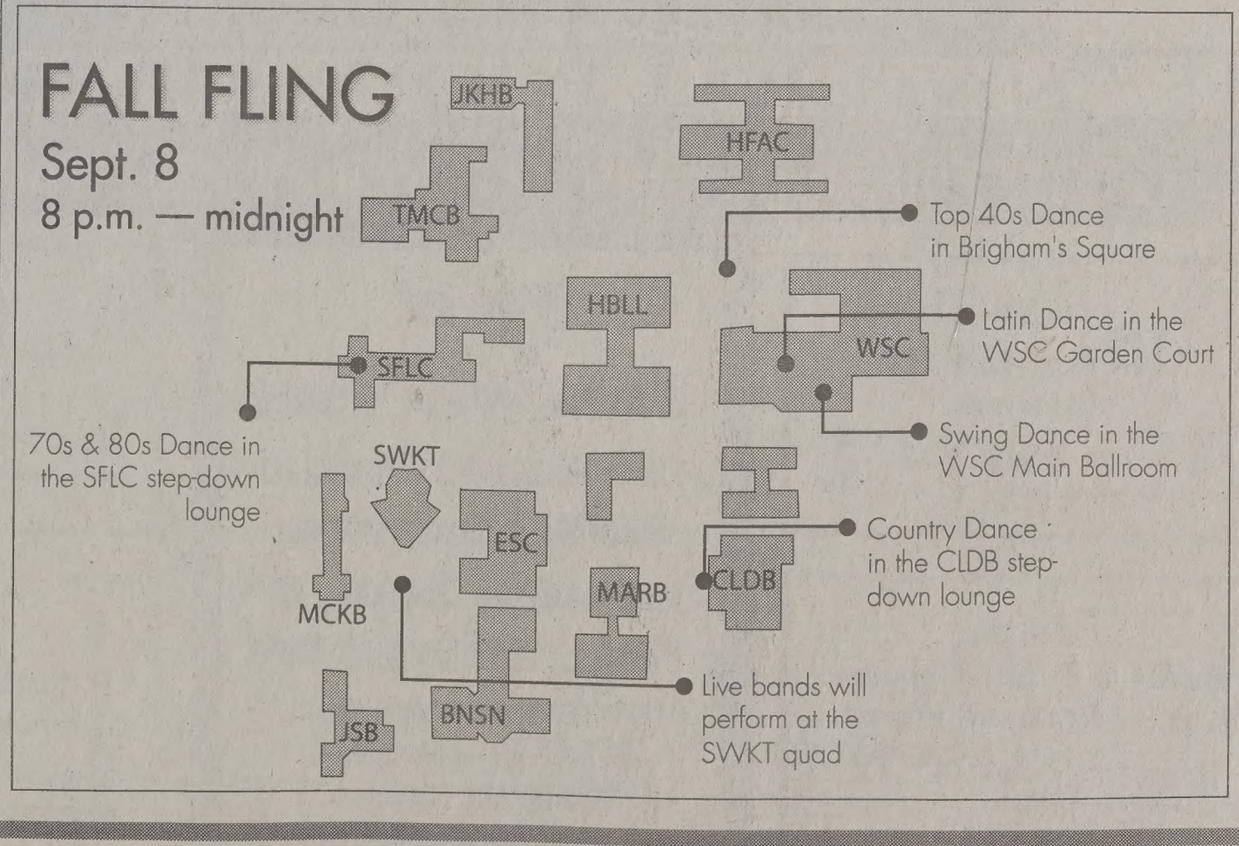
Richards said the office of attorney general has three main functions: represent the state's agencies, enforce the civil laws of the state and fight state crime.

"The major differences that have come out and will continue to come out in this election have to do with the past and the future," Shurtleff said. "This state needs new vision and new leadership."

He said leadership is his main advantage over his opponent.

Richards said his experience gives him the advantage.

"I don't have to just say it, I've done it," Richards said.



Athletes to take a dunk

NewsNet services

Coach Steve Cleveland handled the heat of turning around a struggling men's basketball program this past season.

Question now: Can he handle a dunktank?

Besides all the traditional festivities of live bands, inflatable toys, and carnivals, tonight's Fall Fling will feature "Dunk an Athlete," giving students a shot to soak Cleveland, basketball star Terrell Lyday, shot putter Jim Roberts and volleyball player Sunny Tonga.

"Anything I can do to get involved with the students and support them is important," Cleveland said.

Basketball guard Mark Roberts will also be slated for the dunktank, although he said he'll be untouchable.

"No way people will be able to dunk me. I am undunkable," Roberts said.

New to the Fall Fling this year is a carnival called "Remember When." This activity will take students back to elementary school carnivals with games like fishing for prizes and the cakewalk.

In correlation with Fall Fling festivities, a children's carnival will be held today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the family stake center. Students with children are invited to attend.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Help wanted — Alligator wrestlers

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — The Seminole Indian tribe of Florida has job openings for anyone willing to take the world by the tail.

The ad reads this way: "WANTED. Alligator wrestlers. Must be brave and a risk taker. Males and females OK. No experience needed."

The pay is $12 an hour, plus health and life insurance.

Every day at the Okalee Village and Museum, alligator wrestlers jump into a 6-foot-deep swimming pool and stalk a 7-foot alligator hiding on the bottom, to the delight of paying tourists.

The goal is to wrestle the alligator out of the pool, sit on its back and pry open its jaw, which holds 80 sharp teeth.

Historically, Seminole Indians wrestled alligators in the Florida swamp for survival.

In addition to having sharp teeth, alligators can spin violently. Tangling with one can be dangerous, even for experts.

Teen-agers charged in delivery death

NEW YORK — Five teen-agers looking for a free meal placed a $60 order for Chinese food to an abandoned house, ambushed the restaurant owner who made the delivery and beat him to death with their fists and a brick, police said.

Afterward, the four boys and one girl fled to one of their homes to eat the food, leaving behind the battered restaurant owner, along with several hundred dollars and another bag of food he was carrying.

"He was killed without provocation and without reason," Queens District Attorney Richard Brown said Wednesday. "It was a shocking crime which leaves us all shaking our heads as to why these kids would do what they are accused of doing."

The teen-agers, ages 14 to 17, were charged with second-degree murder, first-degree manslaughter, robbery and criminal possession of a weapon in the death of Sheng Jin Liu, 44.

Mideast peace talks down to the wire

UNITED NATIONS — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has rejected a proposal by President Clinton for control of Muslim and Jewish holy sites in East Jerusalem, but Clinton refused to abandon his effort to bring about a Mideast peace accord.

Although Arafat's action dimmed already fading hopes for an agreement, Clinton directed his senior mediator, Dennis B. Ross, to keep talking to Israeli and Palestinian negotiators.

Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak are still committed to concluding a settlement and "they understand the time is short," Clinton said.

Arafat has reserved the right to proclaim Palestinian statehood without Israel's blessing on Sept. 13, though he has hinted the PLO's top policy-making body, which will make the final decision, is likely to delay such a proclamation until later this year.

Still, with no further meetings between Clinton and the two leaders scheduled, the President's No. 1 foreign policy goal was on the brink of disaster.

Media ban upheld in custody case

SANTA FE, N.M. — New Mexico's Supreme Court upheld a courtroom ban on reporters from custody hearings for a severely overweight 3-year-old girl who was taken from her parents.

The high court Wednesday turned down an appeal by media organizations challenging Children's Court Judge Tommy Jewell's decision.

"Essentially, the Supreme Court has allowed a blackout on one of the most compelling abuse and neglect cases in this country," said Martin Esquivel, lawyer for The Associated Press, The Albuquerque Journal, The Albuquerque Tribune, KOAT-TV and KRQE-TV in the appeal.

Jewell barred reporters from Tuesday's hearing, saying "the court has basically lost control" of the case because of widespread publicity.

The hearing resumed Thursday.

State law allows for the media to attend custody hearings as long as the child and family members are not identified. Esquivel argued that the names already were public.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 82 as of		
Low 46 5 p.m.		
	Sunny	Sunny
	High 84	High 86
	Low 58	Low 61

Precipitation
Yesterday
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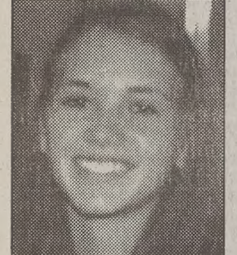
Month to date 0.28"
Year to date

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"There are, it may be, so many kinds of voices in the world, and none of them is without signification."

— 1 Corinthians 14:10

Kristina Everton, 19, a sophomore from Fruit Heights, Davis County, with an undeclared major, likes this scripture because "everyone's opinions are important and should be looked at and respected. We can learn a lot from each other and our different points of view."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BYU nabs highest ranking eve

By Molly Stark
molly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "We don't compare ourselves to other schools."
> — Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president over university communications

Out of 228 universities, BYU ranked 78th this week, according to U.S. News & World Report.

This was BYU's highest overall ranking ever in the magazine. U.S. News & World Report yearly evaluates and ranks about 1,400 four-year accredited colleges and universities.

Ranked No. 109 in 1998, and No. 80 in 1999, BYU's national ranking has improved over the past three years.

Seven factors determined the ranking: academic reputation, retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation rate performance and alumni giving rate.

BYU ranked high in several categories. U.S. News & World Report noted that 54 percent of the school's new freshmen are from the top 10 percent of their graduating high school class.

BYU has a freshman retention rate of 89 percent, which is high according to the report.

Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president over university communications, said the freshman retention rate and the improvement in student graduation rate boosted the school's overall ranking.

Also included in this report were new scores for the Marriott School of Management. Overall it was ranked 38th, with its accounting program No. 6, and its general management program No. 36.

Joseph Ogden, public relations manager for the Marriott

said the new ranking "

necessarily measure the fu

ity of the programs."

Associate Dean of the M

School Lee Perry agreed. I

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Perry said he really beli

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Jenkins explained that

uses the U.S. News &

Report ranking as a to

"looking at patterns and pr

We don't compare ourse

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where we can improve and

Catholics seek unity despite declaration

By Janene Pack
janene@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite the Vatican's issued declaration on Tuesday, local Catholic Church officials still said they strive towards unity with other churches.

The 35-page declaration said the Roman Catholic Church is "the single church of Christ." For some religions, the document raises questions about the church's efforts toward unity with other faiths.

For Rev. William Flegge, from the St. Francis of Assisi Church in Provo, the declaration was not a surprise. The declaration is simply reaffirming the beliefs of the Catholic Church that have been recently played down to promote better relations with non-Catholics.

"We believe that people from other faiths are good and have part of the truth," Flegge said. "We do not want to act superior, we promote dialogue with other faiths to find the truth together."

Despite this assertion, Flegge said he still believes one church is not as good as another because the teachings are different.

Flegge said only one church contains the fullness of the gospel.

"God is the absolute truth, and you are making a terrible mockery if you teach that you can believe in whatever you want," Flegge said.

Keith Lane, a part-time faculty instructor of church history at BYU, said Catholics and other Christians alike are unified in their belief that their faith is the single faith of Christ.

"Mormons and Catholics have very similar claims," Lane said. "The faiths believe that they have the fullness of truth and, more important than the message, the fullness of authority."

Rev. Fitzgerald, from the St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Salt Lake City, said the Vatican has always been involved in bridging the gaps between the Catholic Church and other faiths, especially the Anglican faith.

"But with the same token, we can't give and take on certain certainties of the Catholic faith. This is what the declaration was clarifying," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said Pope John Paul II is working towards what the gospel teaches — that all

one. The goal is unity.

Fitzgerald said to acco

this unity, the Catholic

has been involved in in

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about what the teachings

gospel mean and how they

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Most faiths believe in the

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"The Catholic Church b

in cooperating with other f

Fitzgerald said. "But w

comes to sharing the same

ment, there are certain ess

that people need to accept, s

accepting the Pope as the

authority."

Utah cities work to tax cell phones

Associated Press

OGDEN — Cellphone users in a number of Utah cities may find themselves paying a $1 a month tax as early as January.

The tax is proposed in an ordinance drafted by the Utah League of Cities and Towns. Its enactment is up to individual city councils.

Since the ordinance was created through the league, cellular companies do not have to worry about different nuances cities might have had with separate ordinances, said Paul Morris, West Valley City attorney and chair of the league's telecommunications board.

Cities are allowed to tax up to 6 percent on land-based phone lines, but, except in Kaysville, there is now no tax for cell phones.

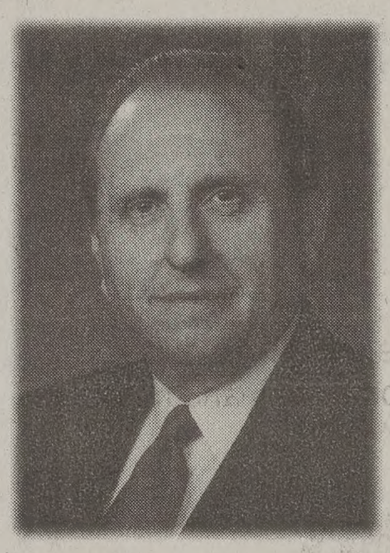
"We said this is something that ought to be included because this is a utility, it's the same service," said Kaysville City Manager John Thacker. "Why should somebody not have to pay it if they have a different technology?"

Greg Fredde, vice president of the Utah Taxpayers Association, said cell phones work differently than land line phones and should not be taxed the same.

Fredde also contended that any new tax should be accompanied by a decrease in other taxes so there is no net windfall to the city governments.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 12, 11 a.m., Marriott Cer

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



President Thomas S. Monson

First Counselor in the First Presidency

President Thomas S. Monson was set apart as First Counselor to President Gordon B. Hinckley in November 1985. He became an Apostle in 1963 and has served as counselor to three Church presidents. He has served as president of the Canadian Mission and has been a bishop and member of a stake presidency.

President Monson graduated cum laude in business management from the University of Utah. He pursued graduate work there and also served on the College of Business faculty. He later earned his MBA from Brigham Young University. He has received honorary doctorates from BYU and Salt Lake Community College and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity.

Professionally, President Monson has had a distinguished career in publishing and printing. He has been an advertising executive for the Deseret News, general manager of Deseret News Press, president of the Printing Industry of Utah, and a former board member of the Printing Industry of America. He served for many years as board chairman of Deseret News Publishing Company. He currently serves as a trustee of BYU and of the LDS Church Board of Education. He served for many years on the Utah State Board of Regents and in 1981 was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to serve on the President's Task Force for Private Sector Initiatives.

President Monson was honored with the University of Utah Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1966. He is also a recipient of the Boy Scouts of America's Silver Beaver Award, its prestigious Silver Buffalo Award, and international Scouting's highest award, the Bronze Wolf. In 1997 he received the Minuteman Award from the Utah National Guard, as well as BYU's Exemplary Manhood Award. In 1998 he and his wife, the former Frances Beverly Johnson, were each given the Continuum of Caring Humanitarian Award by the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph Villa. The Monsons are parents of three children. They have eight grandchildren.

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Massacre artifacts' future in question

New controversy develops over remains of Mountain Meadows incident

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is considering whether artifacts excavated from a mass grave of the victims of the Mountain Meadows massacre should be donated to a museum or reburied.

The church took custody of the artifacts, six buttons and a wagon nut, from BYU this week.

The items were found a year ago by workers digging a foundation for the new monument to the 120 Arkansas emigrants who perished at the hands of LDS militiamen and American Indian allies 143 years ago near St. George.

All adult members of the California-bound wagon train led by Capt. Alexander Fancher were slaughtered while surrendering. The bones of what are believed to be 29 emigrants were uncovered by the excavation last year and reburied at the new monument.

The buttons and wagon nut were scheduled to be donated to the Carroll County Heritage Museum in Arkansas on Saturday.

But not all groups representing wagon train descendants want the artifacts publicly displayed.

Scott Fancher, president of the Arkansas-based Mountain Meadows Monument Foundation, contends allowing a private landowner to take possession of objects buried with the dead in a recognized burial site amounts to "state-sanctioned grave-robbing."

The LDS church and BYU officials say they have the right to keep the items recovered from the excavation because the church owns the memorial site. However, Glen Leonard, director of the museum of art and history operated by the church, said that if victim's family members were offended by the plan to display the artifacts, the church would defer to those feelings.

Fancher said his organization wants to see the artifacts placed back in the grave and would fight any other decision.

"I don't know what our recourse would be, but I fear it would evolve into some sort of long-drawn-out litigation," he said. "If those artifacts are held back and not re-interred, there is no chance of getting bona fide and lasting protection for the other graves in the massacre site."

State Archaeologist Kevin Jones last week weighed in on the side of reburial in a letter to BYU and church officials.

Other groups have suggested matching the buttons with the individuals and then letting the descendants decide. But that is virtually impossible, said Dixie National Forest archaeologist Marian Jacklin, who assisted with the excavation last year and inspected the artifacts.

"The buttons were definitely from the right time period," she said. "But, remember, this place was like a freeway rest stop on the path of westward migration so who's to say the buttons weren't already there."

justice *from page 1*

levying administrative fines and no civil court action is required, the official added.

In an Aug. 28 letter, Leahy asked Reno to keep him informed of any investigative efforts by the department in the case. Leahy said he had become concerned "that the American public has been subjected to unnecessary risks and that criminal laws may be implicated."

"It is important to know whether Bridgestone/Firestone knew of the dangers and the threat to the civil rights of Americans before Aug. 9, 2000," Leahy added.

On Wednesday, Ford blamed Firestone. Firestone hinted at a problem with Ford vehicles. The new National Highway Traffic Safety Administration chief blamed them both. And lawmakers rebuked all three for the fatal accidents that may be linked to defective Bridgestone/Firestone tires on Ford vehicles.

But more than 13 straight hours of congressional hearings didn't determine what is happening with Bridgestone/Firestone tires and Ford trucks, primarily the Explorer sport utility vehicle, that has caused them to be linked to 88 deaths and at least 250 injuries.

"Countless Americans are on the road today picking up their kids, driving to work, and the last thing that should worry them is the quality and the soundness of their tires," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. "It is unconscionable that so many have been placed in this kind of situation."

But lawmakers are not finished. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., plans to hold hearings before his Senate Commerce Committee next week. "This is just the beginning of this investigative process," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., who led the House hearing Wednesday.

brands *from page 1*

old boy and injured six others.

NHTSA administrator Sue Bailey told The Associated Press many of the accidents were caused by a combination of flawed Firestone tires and characteristics of the Ford Explorer.

Like other sport utility vehicles, Ford Explorers have a higher center of gravity and are more apt to roll over.

"Clearly (it) is a combination of situations that produced the outcome," she said.

Last week, NHTSA issued a warning about the safety of 1.4 million tires beyond the 6.5 million that have already been recalled.

Some people are concerned over other Firestone tires.

"I have been worried about the safety of my tires since the first recall, and if they recall my particular model, I will be the first one in exchanging for another brand," said John Thomas, 22, a junior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in Japanese.

Bridgestone/Firestone is taking actions to ensure the safety of its customers.

"Any Firestone customer with recalled tires can bring them into our business and receive up to $100 credit on each tire," Squire said.

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Utah schools suffer from special ed teacher shortag

By Irinna Schwenke
irinna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah suffers from a shortage of special education teachers, local school district officials said.

These school officials are turning to state university and college campuses for more certified special education teachers.

Al Mosher, director of human resources for Nebo School District, said teacher shortages can be found in special education, as well as math, science and early childhood education.

"We get a lot of turnovers over the course of the years. We staff BYU and UVSC graduates, their husbands get a job in West Virginia, and suddenly we're short a teacher," Mosher said.

The shortage of certified special education teachers can also be attributed to the lack of students in special education programs, he said.

Cregg Ingram, professor of special education at BYU, said that prior to 1995, BYU offered an undergraduate major in special education. The student/teacher ratio is one of the reasons why the program was eliminated.

"There were simply way more students than teachers. The most prudent thing to do was to reduce the number of students to match the faculty's ability to deliver," Ingram said.

Before the elimination of the special education undergraduate major, BYU had between 100 to 130 graduates, he said.

"We provided a great reservoir of teachers for Provo and surrounding school districts," Ingram said.

The number of certified special education teachers coming out of BYU has decreased significantly since the elimination of the major, he said.

Ingram said students can still receive special education certification at BYU, but the number of students enrolled in the program is very low.

The number of certified special education graduates has dropped from 130 to 30 students, he said.

Richard Young, associate dean of special education, said with the pressure of Utah school districts for more certified teachers, BYU is trying to find solutions to alleviate the problem.

"We're exploring as many different options as we can to train more special education teachers, " Young said.

Among the different options is a consideration of reconstituting the undergraduate special education major, Young said.

Promoting dual teaching certification among education graduates, or a post baccalaureate certification for psychology, sociology and family science majors might also aid in producing more special education professionals for the Utah area, Young said.

Richard Young, ate dea special tion, tea special tion rela class Th afternoo Special tion is s ing from shortage teachers Utah.

Scott Perei Daily Univ

Unique Highland library loses support, faces closure

By Kyle Thompson
kylet@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Highland, Utah County, has one of the most unique libraries in the United States.

Or, at least, it did.

For the past eight years, Highland, Alpine and Cedar Hills have shared the Mountain Ridge Junior High facilities as a public library.

Mountain Ridge librarian Linda Bushman said only a few other cities in the country had a similar arrangement.

But earlier this year Alpine and Cedar Hills withdrew support of Mountain Ridge. And now Highland has until December to decide what to do for library service.

"Down the road, we'd love to have a full-functioning library," said Mayor Jess Adamson. However, cost is a major factor.

"American Fork has a library with 56,000 volumes ... but they just built a $4 million building," Adamson said.

Highland is considering its options: the existing Mountain Ridge facility and libraries in surrounding towns.

"We don't want to close the library down, but we're being forced to make a decision," said City Council member Ron Jewett.

Jewett pointed to the $96,000 cost of maintaining the library as a major source of concern. Adamson agreed that a reduction in cost would be necessary to keep the library open.

Another concern is that Highland residents are not using the library enough to justify keeping it open, said City Council member Gwynn Franson.

"I want to know pretty close to who we're serving if we're going to spend $100,000 to keep it open," she said.

Young mothers, for example, may not get much use from the library because it is not open during the day.

The library is open to the public only from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday to avoid conflict with the junior high's schedule.

Bushman said that while she would like to see the library remain open, it is not a major issue.

"I just want the residents of this area to have the best library service possible," she said. "Either way, it will work out."

U.N. Security Council unanimo in decision to reform peacekeep

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council voted unanimously Thursday to overhaul United Nations peacekeeping operations to create a more potent, better-financed force that can respond more quickly to threats to world peace.

Chastened by U.N. peacekeeping failures around the globe, world leaders from the 15 countries on the Security Council — in New York for the Millennium Summit — agreed in a final resolution that a major change was necessary.

It was just the second time in the U.N.'s history that the actual leaders of the Security Council member states convened a meeting.

President Clinton said the United States strongly supported reforms. But he stressed the council must also address broader security issues related to disease, poverty, education and climate change.

"Until we confront the iron link between deprivation, disease and war, we will never be able to create the peace that the founders of the United Nations dreamed of," he said.

The pomp and ceremony of the first day over, the second day of the summit focused on concrete problems — from Mideast peace prospects, to the digital divide, to the destruction that AIDS is wreaking on the developing world.

Clinton was at the center of much of the action. A day after he met with Israeli and Palestinian leaders, it was learned that Yasser Arafat had rejected an American proposal on the future of Jerusalem.

The American preside host for a Thursday-ni tion at the Metropolita of Art for the 150 lead ing the three-day summ the guest list: Fidel Cas it was revealed that leader had exchanged a and a handshake with Wednesday.

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Freshman Advising Week

September 11-15

Is there something you wished you had learned in New Student Orientation that you didn't? Freshman Advising Week is an extension of Orientation and is designed to provide students with more information on how to be successful at BYU. Check out our special workshops and meetings planned with you in mind. Learn what you need to do before you leave on your mission, how to make the most of Route Y, tips for winter semester registration, plus great learning strategies from CLIC (The Career Learning & Information Center.)

	Monday Sept 11th	Tuesday Sept 12th	Wednesday Sept 13th	Thursday Sept 14th	Friday Sept.
8:00 am		Technology Training (2234 HBLL)			
9:00 am		Technology Training continued	Excelling in your student job and future career. (3250 WSC)		
10:00 am	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Technology Training (2234 HBLL)		Test Taking (2590 WSC)	Academic Fair (10:00-3:00 in the WSC Terrace) How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	Academic Fa (10:00-3:00 i Terrace)
11:00 am	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Overcoming Procrastination (2590 WSC)	Devotional	Create Your Own Mission Statement (3238 WSC)	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Time Management (2590 WSC)	
12:00 pm	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)			How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	Text Book Comprehens (2590 WSC)
1:00 pm	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Procrastination (2590 WSC)	Students Planning to go on a Mission (Varsity Theater, WSC) Financial Management (2590 WSC)	Students Planning to go on a Mission (3222 WSC) Technology Training (2234 HBLL)	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	
2:00 pm	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Create Your Own Mission Statement (3238 WSC)	Excelling in your student job and future career. (3250 WSC)	Technology Training continued	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Listening and Note Taking (2590 WSC) Technology Training (2234 HBLL)	
3:00 pm	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Memory (2590 WSC)	Stress Management (2590 WSC)		Students Planning to go on a Mission (3224 WSC) How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Technology Training continued	Create Your Mission State (3223 WSC)
4:00 pm	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)			How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	

AND DON'T FORGET THESE OTHER EVENTS...

VERIOVKA UKRAINIAN NATIONAL DANCE CO., Wednesday September 13 at 7:30 at the Marriot
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FRESHMAN FRIDAY, Friday September 15 at 7:00 in the HFAC. This is a great party, introducing stude
various art forms through 20-minute performances by faculty and staff.

BYU cyclists may face fines

...ndy North
...i@newsroom.byu.edu
...net Staff Writer

...new semester causes confu... and crowds, which can make ...ampus bike riding a poten... dangerous activity.
...o reduce dangers, on-campus ... riders can face some strict ...shment if they do not obey ...YU biking rules and regula...

...Aaron Rhoades, BYU Traf... office administrator, said stu... who ride on campus during ... breaks or park their bikes ...ally can be fined and even ... their property impounded.
...Bikes are treated as a vehicle ...must follow the same traffic ...as a car," Rhodes said.
...ny person caught riding a ... on campus during a passing ...od will be assessed a $50 ... and any bike not parked in a ... rack will be impounded, ...les said.
...ome students have had to ...n the BYU biking rules ...gh first-hand experience.
...Mary Lou Wells, 22, from ...b, said her lock was cut and ... impounded while she was in ... during Summer Term.
...I locked the bike on some ...g near my class, and when I came back my bike was gone and all that was left was a notice saying it had been impounded," Wells said.

After paying a fine, Wells reclaimed her bike, but she said she was very unhappy about the inconvenience.

The BYU Traffic Office offers information on traffic laws such as those governing bikes on campus.

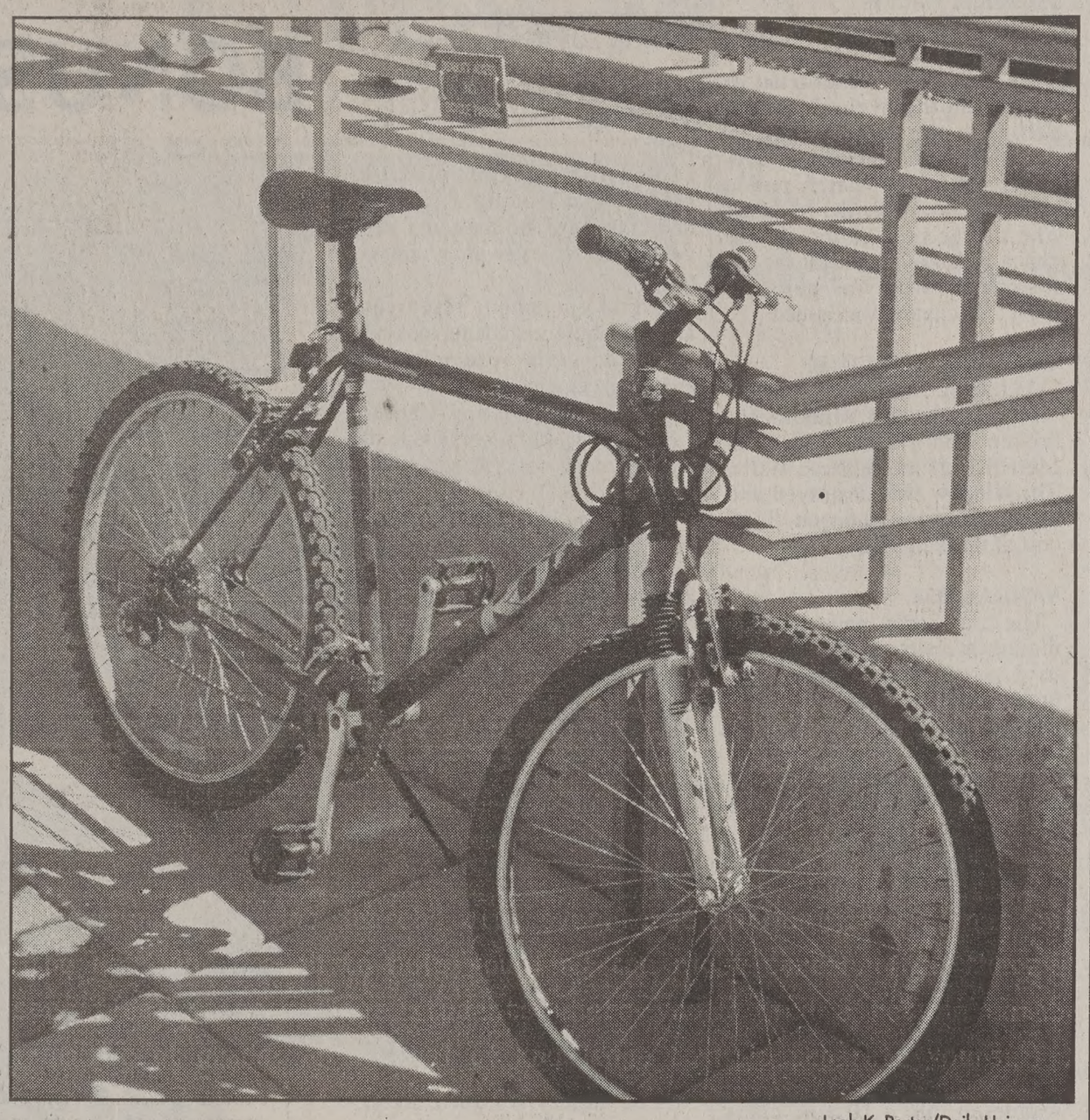
Students like Shelly Thacker, 18, from Centerville, Davis County, majoring in athletic training, have taken advantage of the information and services offered by the traffic office.

"I heard about the passing period rule when I registered my bike," Thacker said.

Thacker went to the traffic office shortly after arriving in Provo and licensed her bike with BYU and Provo Police.

The non-mandatory licensing costs $1, and the information collected by the Traffic Office is used by the police to help identify the owner of the property and recover the bike if it is stolen.

A quick reference information sheet to all of the BYU and Provo biking rules is provided with the license. For more information, the traffic office is at 700 E. 1430 North or call 378-3906.



Leah K. Porter/Daily Universe

Illegally parked bikes like this one outside the WSC Thursday are among some of the violations that Campus Police are cracking down on and accessing fines.

ROTC course at Fall Fling

By Nancy Johanson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For anyone who ever dreamt of or dreaded being in the Army ROTC, the time has come. At tonight's Fall Fling the Army ROTC has set up a two-minute timed obstacle course filled with climbing walls, wires and the works for future cadets and civilians alike.

Each participant will be adorned in Battle Dress Uniforms (camouflages), a Kevlar helmet, given a fake rubber M16 and grouped with another participant and a ROTC Cadet.

Major Paul Dunn, assistant professor of Military Science said, as with all things in the army, this is a group effort.

Dunn said a cadet will run the course along side the two participants in order to motivate them so they can work at their peak performance.

"The cadets will also instruct and chastise the participants — using only LDS approved terms of course," Dunn said.

Each team's run will be timed, and the best times in the male and female categories are promised a prize.

Tiffany Hemming, 20, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in American Studies and said she can not wait for Friday's event.

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POLICE

Compiled by Andy North
north@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

SUSPICIOUS LETTER

On Aug. 23 around 4 p.m., the dean's office at the Ezra Taft Benson Building received a suspicious letter. The letter discussed a Paleolithic skeleton found in the building and requested administrative action. A police investigation found the author to be a resident of an insane asylum.

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

On Aug. 26 after 11 p.m., an employee at the Howard W. Hunter Law Library noticed a man who appeared to be about 50 years old heading into a copy room. The employee informed the man that the library was closed and the man headed for the door. As the man passed the sensors the library alarm sounded. The employee called after the man and tried to follow him, but the man quickly disappeared. No items have been reported stolen.

On Sept. 5, a Wymount Terrace resident reported that an unidentified caller had been harassing her for almost a week. The person had called more than 100 times. The caller would stay on the line for about 30 seconds and then hang up. No one has been cited for the disturbance.

THEFT

Between July 15 and Aug. 26, a coat and pair of shoes were stolen from the closet of a Wymount Terrace apartment. There were no signs of forced entry. The student's total loss was estimated at $150.

The license plates were stolen off of a car on campus on Aug. 29 between 8 a.m. and noon. The car belonged to a visitor to BYU. There are no suspects.

An eight ball was stolen from the lobby of V-Hall at Deseret Towers around 11:45 p.m. on Sept. 2. Witnesses overheard a man said he needed the ball for a scavenger hunt. The billiard ball is valued at $5.

A silver bike with specialized lock and chain was stolen Saturday from the Spencer W. Kimball Tower bike rack. The bike's owner was unable to identify the make or model of bike but estimated the value at $300. The bike was not locked and there are no suspects.

ROAD RAGE

On Aug. 28, a driver tried to nudge another vehicle while yelling at the vehicle's driver. After hitting the vehicle the driver left the scene. Later, police were able to locate the offender. The driver said he let off the clutch because he thought the car in front of him was going to move. No citation was issued.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

On Monday between 1 p.m. and 2:50 p.m., a dorm window was broken with a water balloon at Merrill Hall in Helaman Halls. The window was destroyed and the blinds were damaged. Total cost of the damage is $300.

VANDALISM

The blue spray paint used to maintain aisle numbering was used to vandalize Cougar Stadium sometime between Saturday and Monday. Various obscenities and designs were painted throughout the stadium. The total cost of the damage has not yet been assessed.

A vandal scratched a student's car with a key sometime between 10 a.m. and noon on Wednesday. The vandal also left a note calling the student a derogatory name and threatened to do further damage. Police are still investigating.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION

On Sept. 1, a 40-year-old man wandered into a 10 a.m. class held in 1170 TMCB. The man started disrupting class by asking the instructor questions unrelated to the discussion. Police arrived on the scene and arrested the man for public intoxication.

ANIMAL CALL

A BYU employee was walking near the Harris Fine Arts Center on Wednesday around 8:50 a.m. when she heard a kitten crying. She found the kitten hiding and attempted to pick it up. The kitten scratched and bit her. When the police arrived they were unable to locate the offending kitten.

Center helps study skills

By Allison Jones
jones@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Beginning a new school year is a challenge for most college students.

Choosing a major, picking classes and finding a job are tasks that new and returning students face semester after semester.

Several on-campus resources are available for students looking for guidance in academic and career placement.

The Counseling and Career Center holds daily workshops to teach students sensible scholastic skills.

Workshops include test taking, time management, listening and note taking, stress management and textbook comprehension.

Student employees or paraprofessionals from the Career and Learning Information Center prepare and teach several of the workshops.

Mandee Ordaz, a paraprofessional from Bloomfield, N.M., majoring in early childhood education, said the workshops offer students an opportunity to improve study habits.

"The workshops are very general, but very effective," Ordaz said.

Because BYU students teach the workshops, they share their personal experiences and give advice to newer students.

CLIC supervisor Julie Rash said the workshops are formatted not only to address students' needs, but provide a time to answer questions about important concerns.

"The workshops are especially helpful for students making the transition into college who are trying to figure things out," Rash said.

The material taught at the workshops is heavily researched and evaluated by psychologists and counselors at the Counseling and Career Center, Rash said.

Employees learn about the most recent studies in the areas of psychology and education.

Alicia Hartley, 21, a senior from Iowa City, Iowa, majoring in human development, said the information presented at the workshops reinforced what she already knew about studying and test taking.

CLIC workshops are held every afternoon in the Wilkinson Student Center. For more information call 378-2689.

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CES FIRESIDE Sunday, September 10, 7 p.m., Marriott Center

Elder Russell M. Nelson

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve

Elder Russell M. Nelson was called as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve in April 1984.

An internationally renowned surgeon and medical researcher, Dr. Nelson earned BA and MD degrees from the University of Utah and a PhD from the University of Minnesota. He has also received honorary degrees including a doctor of science from BYU, a doctor of medical science from Utah State University, and a doctor of humane letters from Snow College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary scholastic societies.

Dr. Nelson's professional work has included the positions of research professor of surgery and director of the Thoracic Surgery Residency at the University of Utah and chairman of the Division of Thoracic Surgery at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. He has served as president of the Society for Vascular Surgery, as a director of the American Board of Thoracic Surgery, as chairman of the Council on Cardiovascular Surgery for the American Heart Association, and as president of the Utah State Medical Association.

Author of numerous publications and chapters in medical textbooks, Dr. Nelson has received a host of honors, including the University of Utah Distinguished Alumnus Award, a citation for international service from the American Heart Association, the American Academy of Achievement's Golden Plate Award, and three honorary professorships from universities in the People's Republic of China.

Prior to his present calling, Elder Nelson has served the Church in such positions as stake president, regional representative (twice), and general president of the Sunday School.
He and his wife, the former Dantzel White, are the parents of ten children.

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WEEKEND CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to dar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Local Music

e event that will feature 22 at the University of Utah, Central Campus Dr, Friday m 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Moby
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ore information call (801) 2787 or look on the net at arttix.com

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era Shell Outdoor Theater ture local performers. For formation call 225-ARTS.

Cultural Events

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The Utah State Fairpark
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rsday through Sept. 17th
Friday – Saturday
10 a.m. to 11pm
Sunday – Thursday
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Oktoberfest
tinues this weekend at the nowbird Ski and Summer sort, from noon to 7 p.m. ng, music, bratwurst, and osen are highlights of the event.

Greek Festival 2000
The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church
279 S. 300 West SLC
Friday 10 a.m. to10 p.m.
urday 10 a.m. to10 p.m.

th and 9th Street Festival
eatures local acts by Kate , Assembly Required and Kismet Dance Studio at 900 South 900 E. SLC
Sep 9 Sat 10am- 6pm

Photo Illustration by Chris Parkinson

Groups gather to share their talents at the Fall Fling tonight at various locations around campus.

Groups to rock at Fall Fling

By Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A sharp mix of harmonies, folk and rock are the popular sounds that await students at Fall Fling.

The Rosenburgs, Aberdine, Dave Eaton and The Ambiguous Suns, Olea and A Moment's Notice are tonight's exciting lineup. The Rosenburgs use rhythm guitar, bass guitar, a borrowed drummer, congas and two backup female vocals with a tambourine to create their mixed sounds of folk and soulful rock.

"It's happy, fun-loving music," said Jenny Howsley, lead vocalist for the Rosenburgs. The Rosenburgs' back-up vocalist, Leslie Ahlborn, 21, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in English, recently received her mission call to Ecuador. "We are going to have her perform lead for one song to show her how much we're going to miss her," Howsley said.

Three of the four members of Aberdine are brothers. But even though they grew up together, the band didn't form until last January because of varying interests, age differences and band members on missions. Aberdine's sound is a mix of blues, country and rock with guitar solos by David Radmacher, 24, a junior from Visalia, Calif., majoring in history. "We aren't trying to make it big. This is mostly a fun outlet. Some people skate, some collect stickers, we make music" Radmacher said.

The music of Dave Eaton and The Ambiguous Suns is a fairytale come true, at least for guitarist Matt Call and flutist Leslie Whitten Call who met through the band and got married in July. Dave Eaton, lead vocals, said he decided to keep things in the family and recruited his brothers to sing back-up vocals.Their music combines an earthy rock hum with soulful and poetic lyrics.

Violent Video game sales restricted by national chains

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Young people itching to wreak havoc with an Uzi on their Playstation will have to bring along a parent if they want to buy a violent video game from some major retailers.

Kmart announced Thursday it will refuse sale of mature-rated games to anyone under 17, using a barcode scanner that will prompt cashiers to ask for identification from young people.

After Kmart's news conference in Washington, Wal-Mart announced it would enact the same policy.

In a letter last month to Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions, the president of Toys R US said the practice is already in place at his company's stores.

Sessions applauded the move, but said he would prefer that retailers stop selling mature-rated games, as Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck and Co. already have done.

Sessions said he believes "intense involvement" with violent video games can cause a young person to become violent.

"Common sense should tell us that positively reinforcing sadistic behavior, as these games do, cannot be good for our children," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan.

"We cannot expect that the hours spent in school will mold and instruct a child's mind but that hours spent playing violent games will not."

Kmart executives said they believe their policy lets parents make decisions about video games.

"A step of responsibility that gets the parents involved is a smart step, rather than just walking away from the issue and letting someone else deal with it," said Shawn Kahle, Kmart's vice president of corporate affairs.

In May, Sessions, Brownback and seven other senators sent a letter to executives of Kmart and several other major retailers encouraging them to pull the games off their shelves or prevent their sale to anyone younger than 17.

Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, the Democratic nominee for vice president, was among those who signed.

Most video games sold at major retailers include a rating from the Entertainment Software Review Board advising consumers about which games are suitable for certain age groups.

Wal-Mart spokeswoman Jessica Moser said her company has invested more than $3 million on store signs and advertising to educate customers about the rating system.

Moser said she was not sure when Wal-Mart would implement the new policy. Kmart plans to enact the policy Oct. 15, in time for the holiday shopping season.

Brownback said the Senate Commerce Committee next week will examine the results of a Federal Trade Commission report on whether violent, adult-rated games are target-marketed to kids.

"If this is true — and there is plenty of anecdotal evidence to suggest that it is — this is a scandal and an outrage," said Brownback, who authored an amendment that passed the Senate requesting the FTC to conduct the study.

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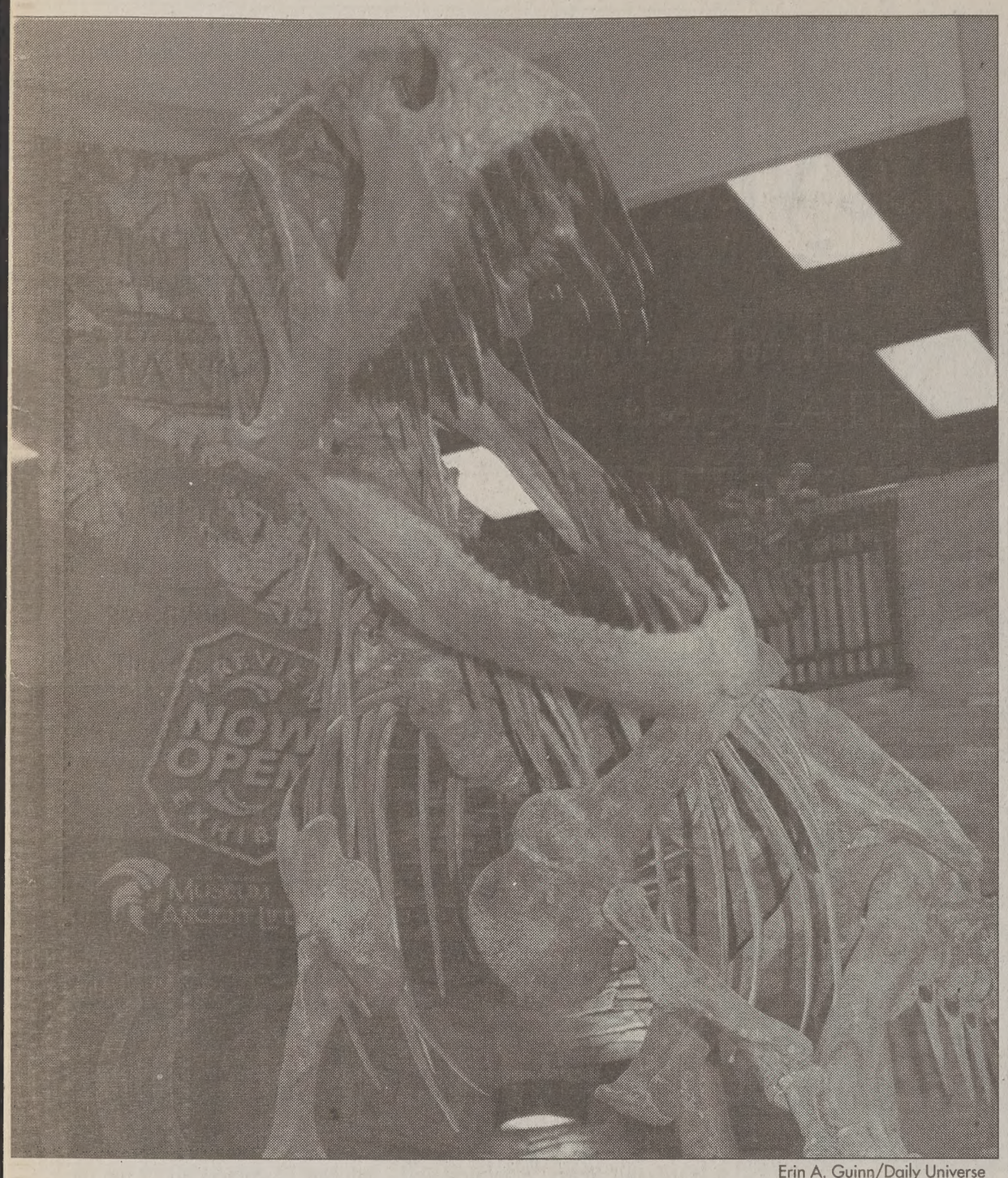


Erin A. Guinn/Daily Universe

In the main lobby of the North American Museum of Ancient Life, a skeletal dinosaur greets visitors to the new dinosaur exhibit which opened in the summer of 2000.

Dinosaur exhibit now open in Lehi

By Tina Thorley
Tina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In Utah Valley, dinosaurs can now be seen somewhere other than movie theaters because of the North American Museum of Ancient Life in Lehi.

Work began on the museum in July of 1999. This summer, the museum's phase one, the first step in the new dinosaur exhibits, opened to the public.

This phase is mostly geared toward younger children with numerous interactive learning experiences, said William Bridges, executive Director of NAMAL.

Bridges said one goal of the museum is to entertain customers while teaching them.

"We wanted to present things both educational and unique," Bridges said. "We have a school curriculum so teachers can bring their students in and teach them."

Among the learning tools available to children are computer activities, mock dinosaur digs with real stegosaurus bones, a mapping quarry and articulation walls for children to complete dinosaur skeletons.

Bridges said the next phase of the museum is scheduled to open in summer 2001.

This phase is designed to transport the visitors back in time one billion years, Bridges said.

Hundreds of flying reptiles and fossils, and more than 50 dinosaurs will also be displayed.

"When we open next summer, we will have the largest collection of dinosaurs on display anywhere in the world," he said.

Many of the skeletons displayed are extremely rare, including one of only three baby stegosaurus skeletons in the world, he said.

Next summer, Bridges said he hopes to attract people of all ages.

> **"When we open next summer, we will have the largest collection of dinosaurs on display anywhere in the world,"**
>
> — William Bridges, executive director

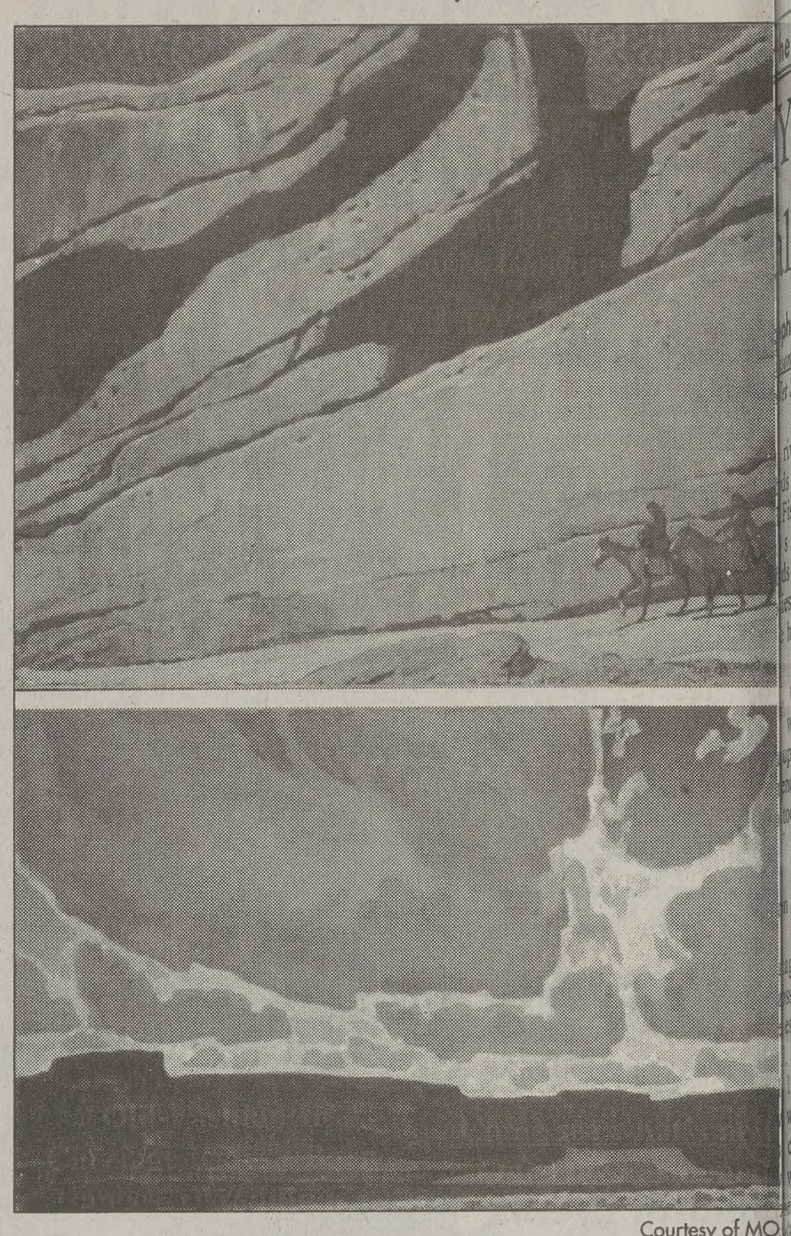
"Just playing in phase one with the kids was exciting, but I can't wait to go back next summer and see how big some of the dinosaurs used to be," said Julie Bergeson, 21, a senior from Miami, majoring in marriage, family and human development.

NAMAL also features a 50 by 70-foot Iwerks Screen Theater.

"The large screen and close-up camera shots made me feel like I was actually in Alaska watching the animals myself," said Ryan Westenskow, 23, a graduate student, from Ogden, Weber County.

MOA — more than just art

By Matthew Longhurst
longhurst@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Courtesy of MO

Two landscape paintings from the current exhibits at the MOA

Although familiar with its café and sculpture garden, some BYU students have yet to discover the true riches at the Museum of Art.

"Many students don't realize what a treasure they have here," said Cheryll May, coordinator of public relations and volunteer programs.

The MOA is a place where the heart and mind are brought together to seek knowledge and values, according to its Web site.

To accomplish this mission, the MOA has begun several programs in recent years designed to educate and involve a greater number of people in the community.

Membership in the MOA is one way that students may become involved in activities and receive benefits.

For a $30 annual fee, members receive discounts at the café and access to private tours of certain exhibits, May said.

One popular event among members, May said, is the First Friday dance, held at the beginning of each month from October through April.

Another way for students to become involved is through the Student Docent program. Members learn to facilitate learning by doing tours and teaching groups, said Judith McConkie, director of Docent training.

Students who participate in the program enjoy benefits at the MOA and add a valuable element to their resume, McConkie said.

The MOA often sponsors travel study groups, with tours covering North American and other international destinations.

One program becoming popular among students and local residents is the Artful Tales, a series that runs Monday evening.

Professional storytellers come to the MOA auditorium and tell stories, with programs beginning at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. The program provides a great option for family home evening, May said.

With a $2 million annual operating budget, the MOA hopes to provide an increased number of resources and opportunities for students, she said.

"We hope a greater number of students take advantage of (the MOA)," May said.

BYU's art collection includ more than 16,000 pieces, most which are works by Americ artists from the 18th to the 2 century.

The collection boasts compr hensive compilations of works such artists as Mahonri Your Minerva Teichart and Americ Western painter Marnard Dixon

The MOA has hosted a num of world-class exhibits, May sa

Top book picks for the week

Compiled by Gina Groeger
gina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The top five best sellers for each of the local bookstores are as follows:

Barnes and Noble Booksellers
"The Bear and The Dragon," by Tom Clancy
"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," by J.K. Rowlings
"Open House," by Elizabeth Berg
"Switch," by Sandra Brown
"Faith of the Fallen," by Terry Goodkind

Dalton Booksellers
"The Bear and The Dragon," by Tom Clancy
"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," by J.K. Rawlings
"Faith of the Fallen," by Terry Goodkind
"Poisonwood Bible," by Barbara Kingsolver
"Blue Gold," by Clyde Cussler

Walden Books
"The Bear and The Dragon," by Tom Clancy
"Switch" by Sandra Brown
"Open House," by Elizabeth Berg
"Faith of the Fallen," by Te Goodkind
"Winter Solstice," Rosamund Pilcher

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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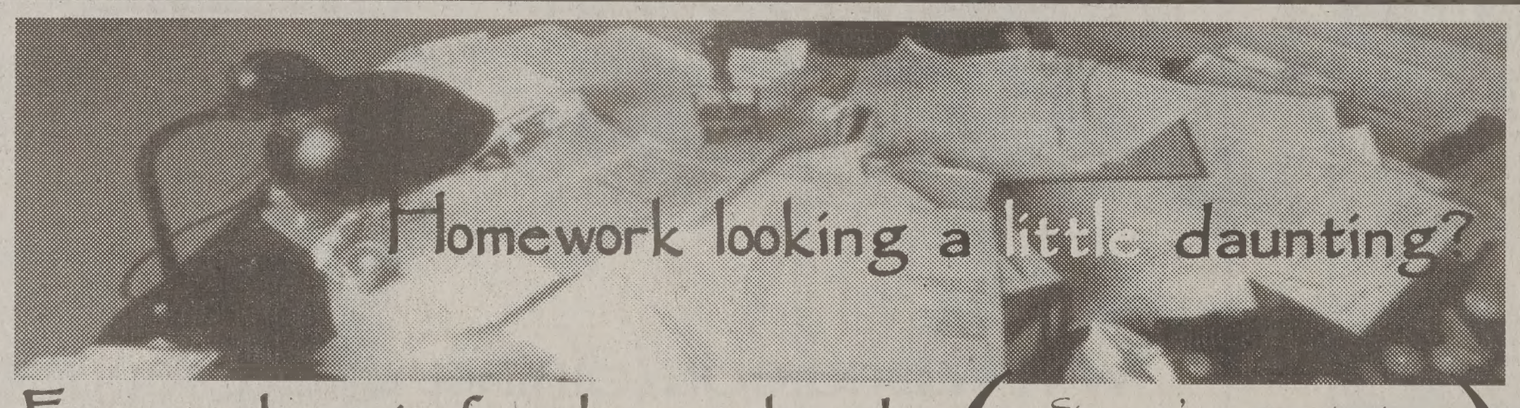

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…YU flys to Air Force Saturday; …lcons open up MWC schedule

…phenson Beck
…on@newsroom.byu.edu
…t Sports Writer

…rivalry between LaVell …s and Air Force head …isher DeBerry has been …sided. …s leads …s 12-2. …have had great … unfortu- …we have …p on the …d of the …o many … DeBerry

… with the series …ge, the …ses have …specially

…998, Air …von 20-13 in the final …championship game, a …which Edwards admitted … of his greatest coaching …ntments.

…aturday, the Cougars will …ning to Falcon Stadium … first time since 1995, …r Force crushed them 38-

Saturday is the Mountain West Conference opener, and the two winningest coaches in the conference will square off. Together Edwards and DeBerry own 379 career victories heading into their final showdown.

fast facts

- BYU's 3rd road game
- Last meeting: BYU 27-20
- All-time series: BYU 17-3
- LaVell versus DeBerry: 12-2

source: BYU media guide

The Falcons have won the two of the last three games in the series, and are coming off an impressive victory last week. Lost in the hoopla caused by BYU's overtime victory was Air Force's 55-6 crushing of Cal State-Northridge in their season opener.

The Falcon's set six new conference records, including rushing yards (583), total yards (698) and margin of victory (49).

With both teams riding high after victories, the conference opener Saturday is that much more important.

"We certainly want to get off to a good start in the conference race. It is better to be looking down than to be looking up," DeBerry said.

While BYU is known for their passing game, Air Force is famous for their option offense.

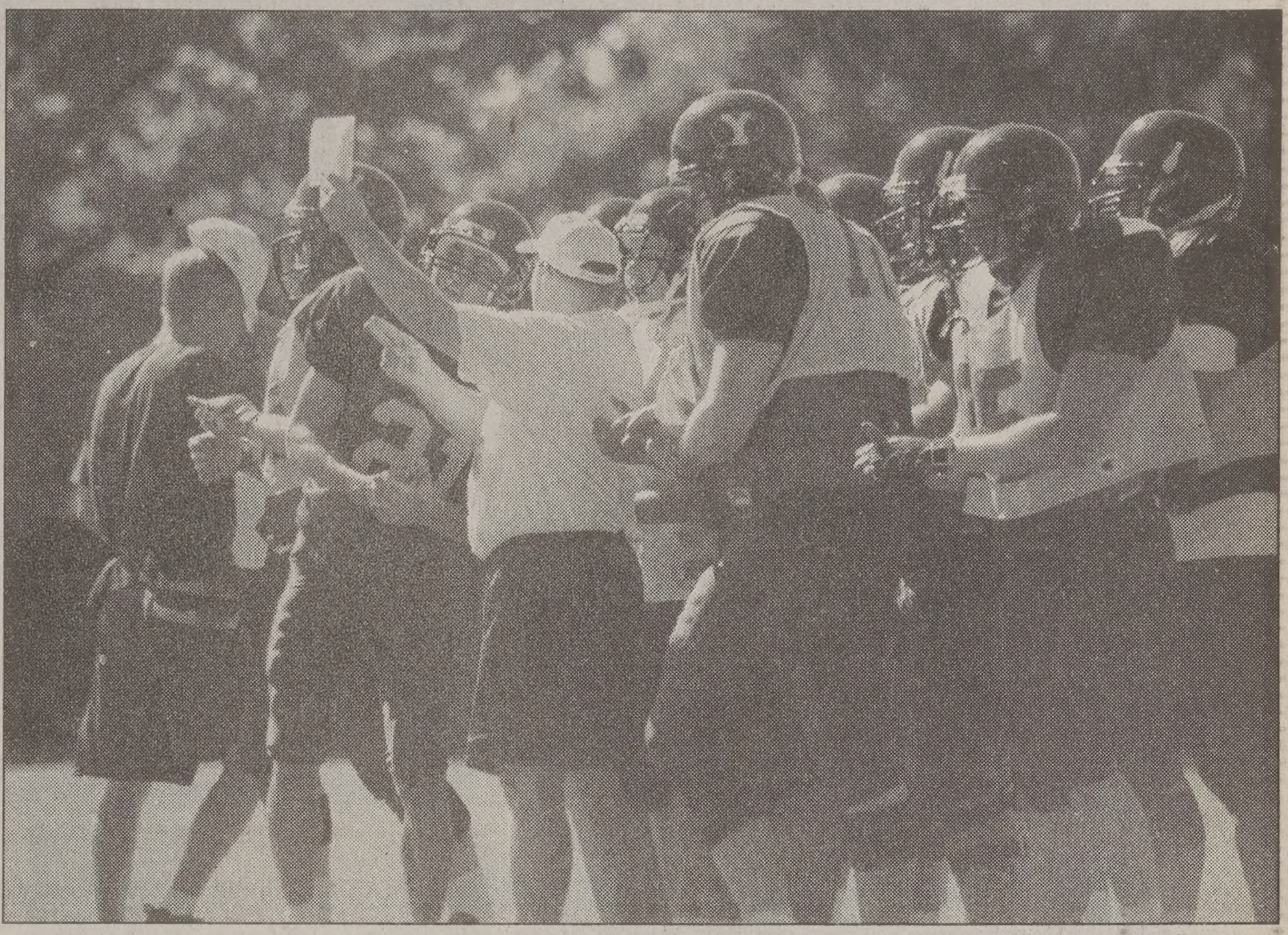
Edwards attributes sticking with their own philosophies as being the key to the coaches lengthy careers.

Although the offenses often take the spotlight, DeBerry said he believes that is not the reason for BYU's success.

"I felt all along that their defense and kicking game was the strength of their football team," DeBerry said.

The Cougar defense will attempt to stop Falcon quarterback Mike Thiessen who last game threw for 75 yards and rushed for 101 yards and a touchdown.

The Falcon defense is also up against a powerful offense, led by MWC Co-offensive Player of the Week Bret Engemann. Engemann threw for 318 of his 447 yards in the second half of last week's victory over Virginia.



Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Universe

BYU offensive coordinator Lance Reynolds reviews plays with the team during practice Wednesday. BYU opens up its conference schedule with Air Force on Saturday at 11 a.m. MDT.

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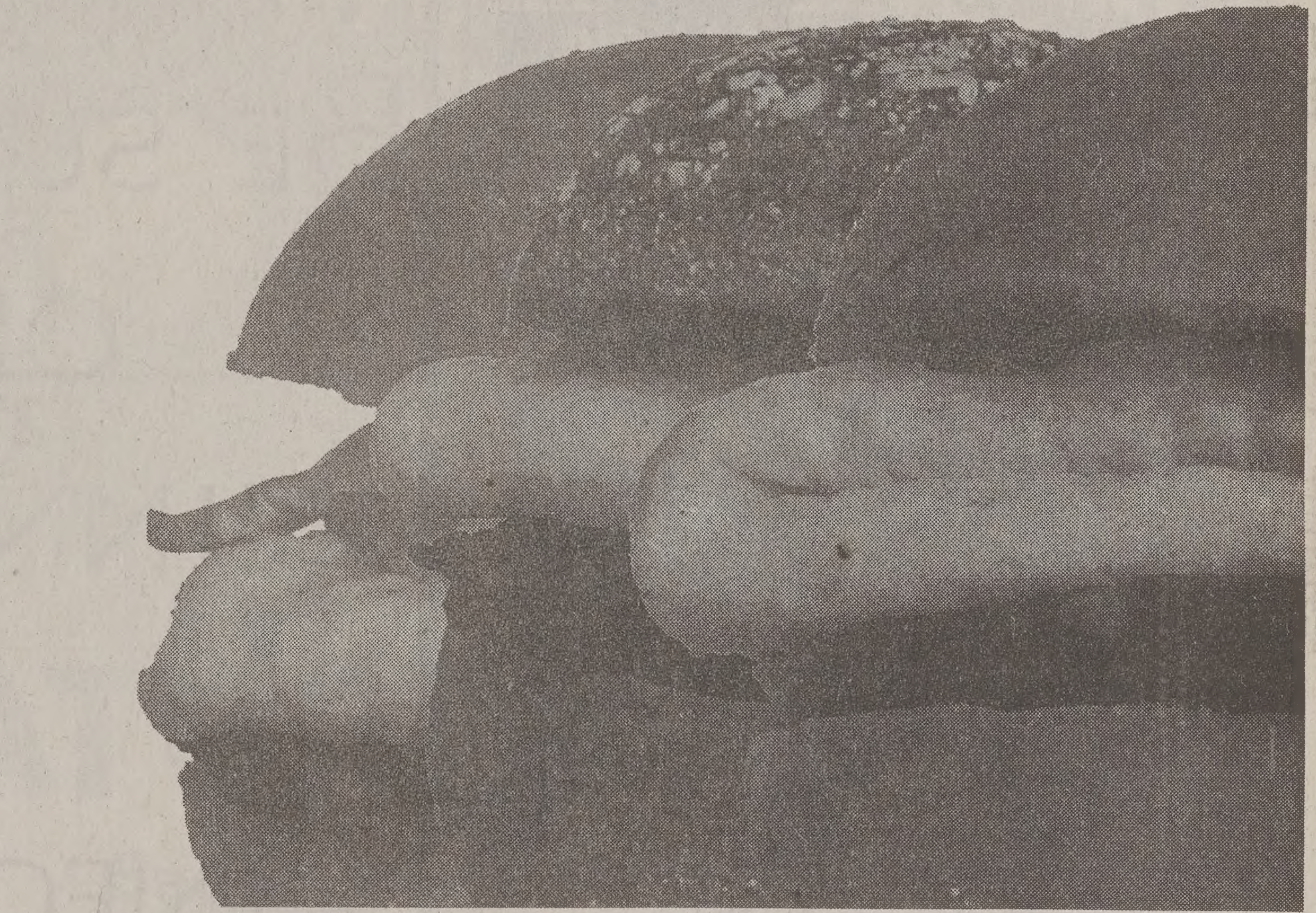

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Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Senior forward Kim Lowe, from Danville, Calif., bullets a pass from teammate Natalyn Lewis to the goal. The women's soccer team defeated Creighton 6-1 in a non-conference game.

Soccer swiftly scores

Cougars score plethora of goals in Creighton victory

By Shannon McOmber
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Four goals in fifteen minutes is not a bad way to start a game — just ask the women's soccer team.

BYU walloped Creighton University 6-1 in Thursday's game, coming out of the shoot with some aggressive — and successful — shooting on goal.

The hype started not even three minutes into the game with a midfield kick from player Stacy Reynolds to teammate Sarah Higham who produced a header into the goal.

Michelle Jensen Peterson then stepped up and played a pertinent role in the oncoming scoring spree. She scored the next goal, catching the ricochet of Aleisha Cramer's hard kick off the crossbar and landing it in the goal.

Two minutes later, Peterson shot and scored again. Her hat trick came with a pass from teammate Kim Lowe that Peterson finished off into the goal, ending her performance for the evening.

Apparently Peterson had done her part as she was then replaced by teammate Jeni Willardson and was allowed to rest her recent injury for the remainder of the game.

"The team played well and set me up. I was just in the right place at the right time," said Peterson of her success.

And the team did play well. Creighton only got on the board when a free kick from player Lourdes Quigley got behind the Cougars' three-man defensive lineup in the last few minutes of the half. Her kick was completed on by teammate Heather Houska.

Creighton said she did not see the goal for the rest of the evening and neither did the Cougars until the second half.

The Cougar's second half started out a bit shaky, but unlike last Monday's game the team pulled together after their jittery start and, with a few exceptions, played a predominantly offensive game.

A straight shot to the goal from team captain Natalyn Lewis helped us onto our feet again, followed by the game's final goal from Sara Reading.

"The starters really moved the ball well and set the tone for the game," said coach Jennifer Rockwood: "We did some great things out there."

Rockwood was also excited about getting some solid playing time in for her non-starters. The majority of the Cougars saw some action Thursday — action which Rockwood feels will help the team be better prepared for next Tuesday's match-up with Portland.

"We're looking forward to playing Portland," she said. "We are really going to see what we're made of."

Russian tennis phenom advanc

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Like the gangly, young Pete Sampras who won his first U.S. Open with raw power a decade ago, Marat Safin is a player everyone in tennis has seen coming and has been waiting to see mature into a champion.

That moment might be coming soon.

Safin showed off his many-splendored talents — 135-mph serves, crushing groundstrokes, a wall-climbing retrieval of an overhead — to reach the U.S. Open semifinals Thursday in a performance reminiscent of Sampras at 19.

Infamous already for breaking more rackets than anyone else, the 20-year-old Russian kept his temper in check and his errors down as he beat Germany's Nicolas Kiefer 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3.

In advancing to a Grand Slam semifinal for the first time against the winner of the Todd Martin-Thomas Johansson match, the No. 6 Safin gave the open crowd a glimpse of what all the excitement has been about among those who have watched him over the past few years.

No one else among the new generation of players seeking to take over from the likes of Sampras and Andre Agassi and Patrick Rafter possesses the combination of serving and groundstroke power, coupled with size and athleticism that the 6-foot-4 Safin has.

Those were all on display against the 14th-seeded Kiefer, especially in key moments when the momentum the match shifted.

Down 3-2 in the third-set tiebreaker, Safin drilled a pair of 130-mph service winners, then picked up the decisive minibreak with a two-fisted back Kiefer netted.

In the fourth set, Safi to yield to his frust missed opportunities o break points and fina Kiefer to 4-2 after five d

Then came the most sp shot of the match. Eage back, Kiefer hammered head that bounced off and was headed to th president's box.

Safin leaped and near the back wall to catch ball, lobbed it back, and in relief as Kiefer's next landed in the net.

"I was just trying to fig said. "I was going for e At least he knows that I to fight until the end. C he ca conf back, a how make a I don' play f so I w ning where lucky catch t

Th gave long and he to clos match, only c point the rest of the way.

> "I was going for everything. At least he knows that I'm going to fight until the end."
> — Marat Safin, Russian tennis player

Safin hasn't always f every ball. He was fine for tanking the last set i set loss to Grant Staffo first round of the Austra in January.

Safin's talent was neve tion, but his ability to h emotions was. He busted ets last year and thinks 35 or 36 this year.

His fines, he said, ha nearly $10,000. But he' good behavior so far at breaking only one in round.

"I'm a new man," he s wry smile.

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rug test awaits lympic official

ated Press

ey, Australia — If the drug ound in his baggage prove auman growth hormone, an istan Olympic team official face expulsion from the y Games and severe legal es in Australia.

rmical analysis of the sub- , labeled in English as the d performance-enhancing HGH, was expected to be ted Friday.

ympic official Jacques identified the official as a er of the 58-person Uzbek- team. Several Australian outlets said he was a ing coach or trainer.

the substance is HGH, said, the official would be ed from the games by the ational Olympic Commit-

we receive a report that this has tried to smuggle ille- ugs into Australia and that firmed by an official report, ccreditation will be with- by the IOC, irrespective of the Australian government do," he said.

ier an Australian law passed rch, a person caught illegal- porting a performance- cing drug into the country face a maximum penalty of ears in prison and a $57,000

gge, a surgeon and the vice nan of the IOC's medical aission, said he could not stand why anyone would HGH to the Olympics. The s used to allow an athlete to more strenuously, not during riod of tapering immediate- ore an event.

an athlete wants to cheat, he bly doesn't need to inject ore now. Because the effect GH lasts a long time," he "Medically it doesn't make But we know that athletes imes take more than makes medically."

discovery of the substance day morning at Sydney Air- was the first such seizure athletes and officials began g for the games that begin 15.

Leon Bedington, the Olympics spokesman for the Australian Customs Service, said agents "detained a small quantity of what appears to be human growth hormone after it was found in the baggage of an Olympic team official at Sydney International Airport."

"The label is clearly marked as human growth hormone," Bedington said. "But it has not been chemically analyzed."

The Sydney Morning Herald reported vials of a second substance, labeled in a language other than English, also were seized from the official's baggage.

Bedington said the person was neither detained nor arrested, and that the official was cooperating with authorities.

The person carrying the substance was stopped based on customs service assessments that identify people to search.

"We do not do random or routine searches," Bedington said. "The person was selected for further investigation based on that risk assessment."

Rogge said trainers were expelled from the Atlanta Games for giving performance-enhancing drugs to athletes "and we will do the same here if we have the proof. That person would be expelled."

The IOC has approved a test to detect the use of the banned synthetic hormone erythropoietin, or EPO, considered the drug of choice for endurance athletes, but there is still no test to detect HGH.

HGH, which helps build muscles, is produced naturally by the pituitary gland.

A synthetic form of the drug is used therapeutically, especially to treat slow growth in children. Rogge said possible side effects of HGH use for an adult include diabetes, cancer and an unnatural growth of arms, legs, the jaw and the forehead.

Dick Pound, the IOC vice president, said the seizure highlighted the success of heightened cooperation between the IOC and national governments in efforts to crack down on drug use in sport.

Netters catch fire, win

By Brian Hintze
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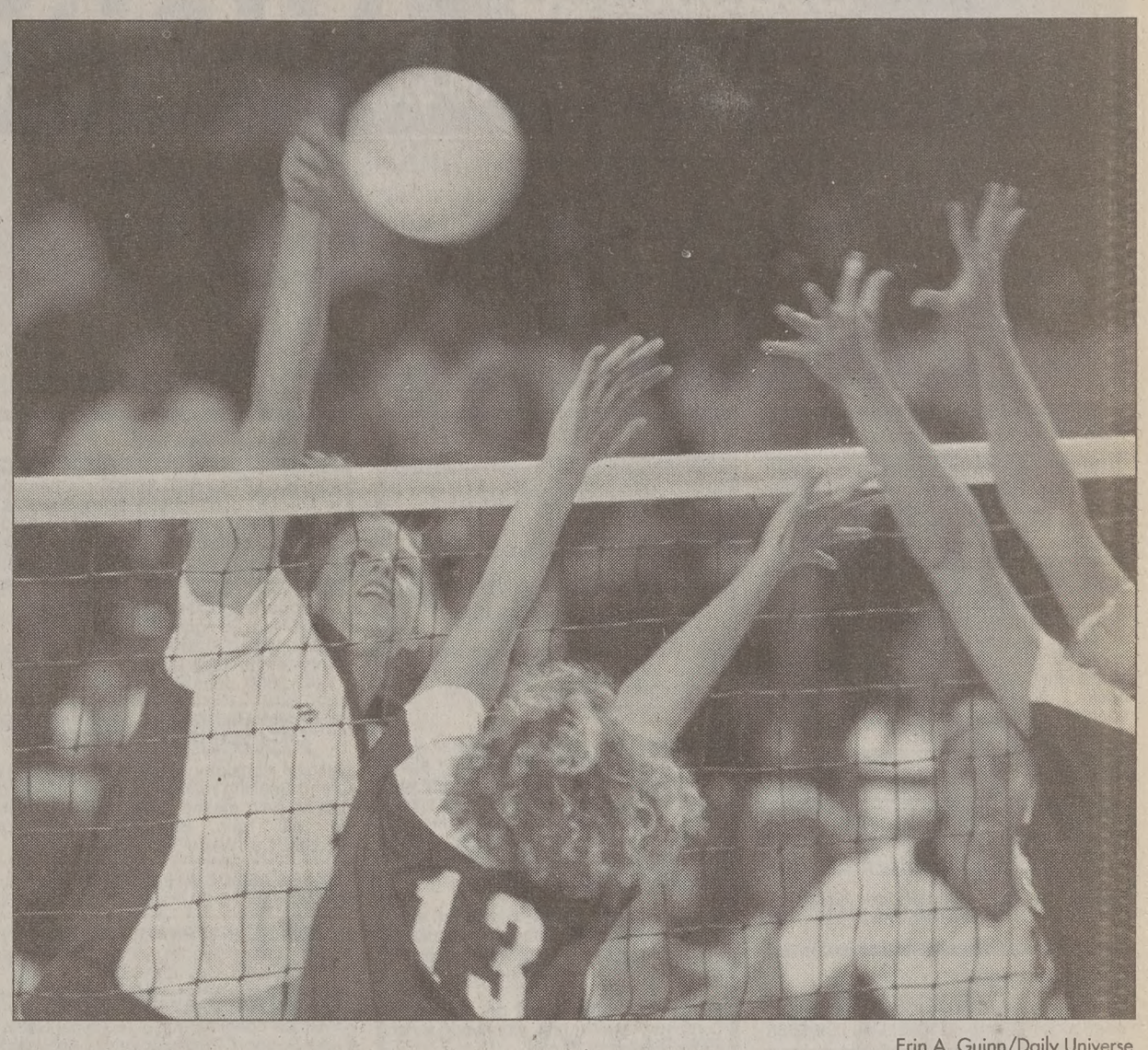
NewsNet Sports Writer



Erin A. Guinn/Daily Universe

Junior middle blocker Jackie Bundy tries to get one past a pair of Oral Roberts' blockers Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars will rival No. 1 Stanford tonight.

The BYU women's volleyball team defeated Oral Roberts Thursday night in the Smith Fieldhouse 15-7, 15-8 and 15-4.

The Cougars caught fire in the third game and jumped out to a 9-0 lead.

They came out of the break after the second game with a higher intensity that propelled the victory.

"We changed the energy and our focus on the court," said head coach Elaine Michaelis.

BYU showed a glimpse of what it can accomplish when all pistons were firing.

Some of the earlier trouble the team displayed could simply be chalked up to the team's goals for the game.

"Our focus wasn't as much stopping them as is was to get practice against someone other than ourselves," said Michaelis.

One of the real stories of game was the outstanding play of sisters Kalani and Sunny Tonga.

Both players struck the ball with force, ending the second game with .500-plus attack percentage.

Sunny ended the game with 13 kills and an attack percentage of .600.

"Sunny did a great job tonight. She was placing the ball perfectly and that made it a lot easier to put the ball down" Kalani said.

The Cougars will now turn their attention to No. 1 Stanford, who they will face tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

Stanford is coming off of a crushing upset at the hands of the University of Utah last Tuesday night.

If the Cougars can come out and serve the ball well, then rely on their blocking, they will have a good shot a another Stanford upset, according to Michaelis.

"It just depends who comes out and plays well. We have the tools to give them some real trouble," Michaelis said.

> "We changed the energy and our focus on the court."
>
> — Elaine Michaelis, volleyball coach

To beat Stanford and Long Beach State this weekend, BYU must to come out with the same intensity and focus that they showed in the third game against Oral Roberts, she said.

"Serving will be one of the real keys against Stanford and Long Beach State. We can't let them get into a rhythm in their offense," Michaelis said.

Sunny Tonga and Melissa Layton's potent jump serve will be an asset against Stanford and Long Beach State.

Also, All-American Nina Puikkonen may post another monster game at the net.

Puikkonen has placed No. 1 and 3 nationally in blocking in the past two years and the Cougars will need their front line defense to offset Stanford's big hitters.

Also, for the Cougar squad, crowd size will be a factor.

The women's team averages over 1,300 fans a game and are looking to break its all-time record of 3,535 against Stanford tonight.

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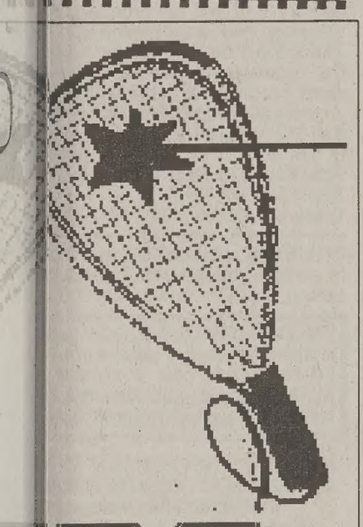

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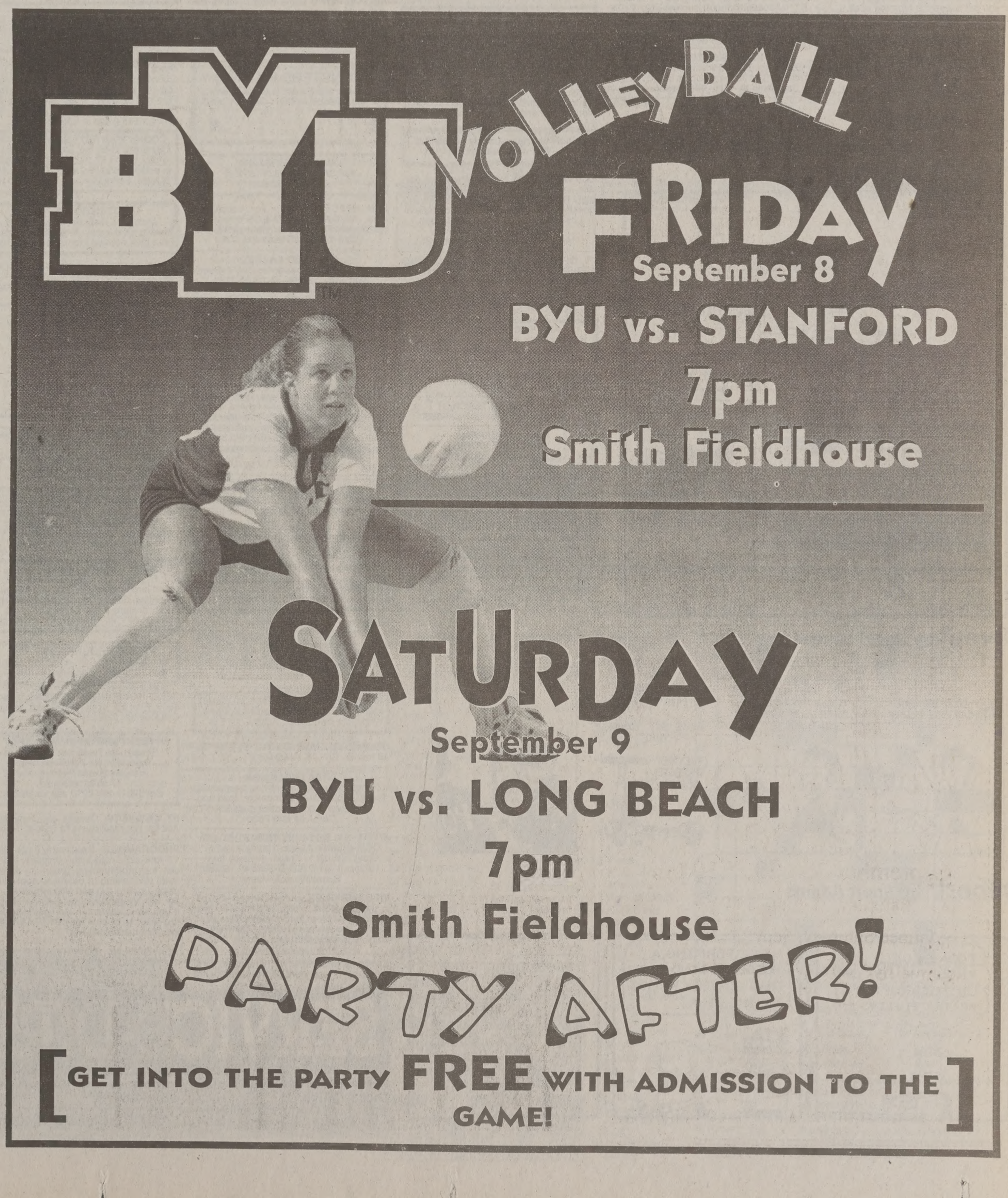

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110-Special Notices

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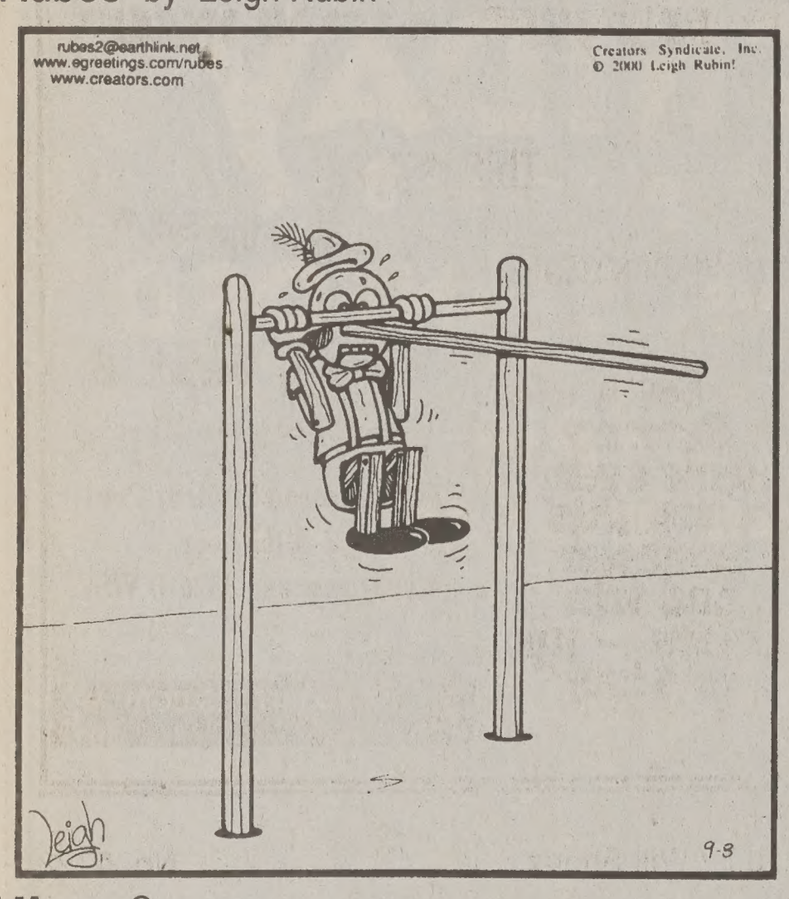

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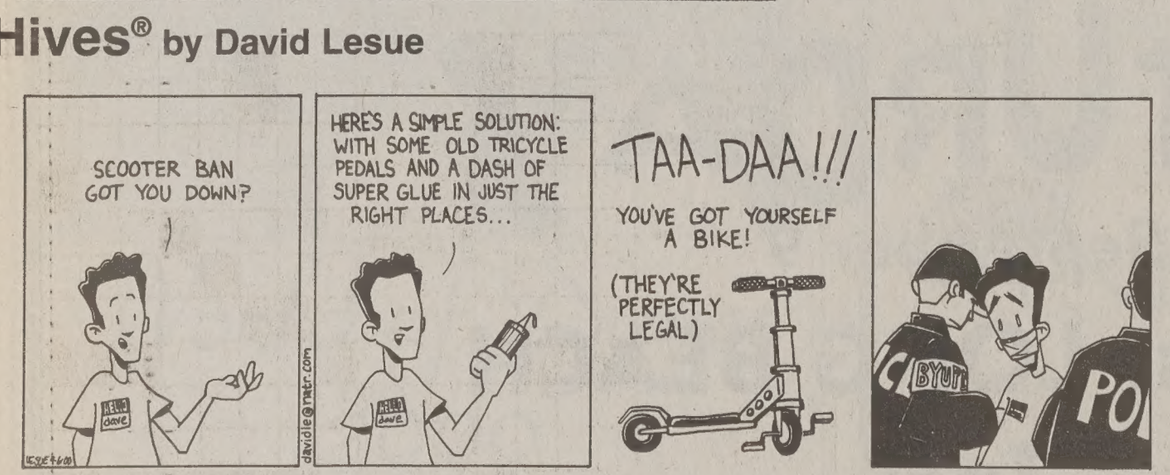
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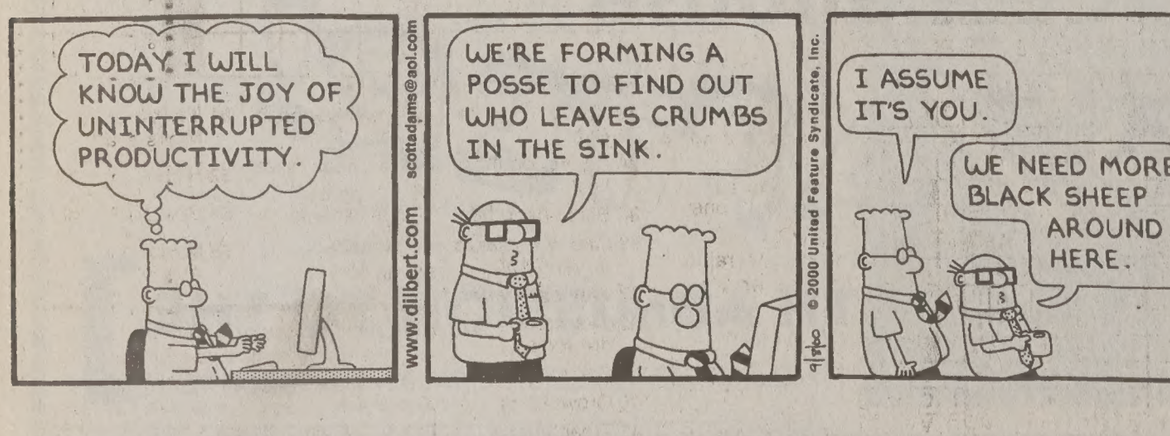
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Starting pay $8 up to $15/hr. 5pm-9pm Mon.-Thurs. Call 226-2996 after 5pm

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Bush changes strategy to regain lead over Gore

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Pelted with uninvited advice from worried Republicans, George W. Bush promised Thursday to retool his White House campaign by interacting more with "real people."

It came as his team searched for ways to stem an advance that has allowed Democrat Al Gore to erase Bush's once-formidable lead and even pull ahead in some polls. "I am the underdog," Bush said, as Republican leaders urged him to go on the offensive, stop talking about campaign tactics and polish the way he presents issues to the public.

"There's not a single one of us that's not discouraged," said Tom Slade, a former Florida legislator and state GOP chairman. "We had a 15, 20 point lead. We were just whistling down the street, and now we're whistling past the graveyard."

Bush at first bristled over the advice, calling his Republican critics few in number, "nervous," and "ready to jump out of the foxhole before the first shell is fired."

"That's Washington. I'm used to that kind of politics out of Washington," he said.

But then he conceded that some changes were in order — and others already under way.

"We're listening," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said. "We know it is well-intentioned. Republicans want to win."

Bush said he would do more town hall meetings — a format used heavily by Gore to his advantage, but rarely used by the GOP candidate. He also signaled new flexibility on presidential debates. While saying he still preferred his own schedule, he no longer appeared to be insisting on it.

"It'll be worked out. I want there to be debates. The more who watch the better," he told reporters under the wing of his campaign plane in Detroit.

A senior Bush strategist, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the campaign miscalculated by assuming Gore would be condemned for reneging on his pledge to debate "anywhere, anytime." Instead, Bush was accused of ducking debates by proposing NBC and CNN sessions and accepting only one of three proposed matchups by the Commission on Presidential Debates.

The Texas governor also suggested he might spend less time talking on camera to reporters on his airplane and more in front of audiences. "When I come back on the airplane and speak to you, people don't get a sense of my ability to relate to people," he told reporters.

Advice by senior Republicans on stopping Gore's rise varied.

Michigan Gov. John Engler said Bush is faring well in his state, where polls show the race tied, but he wants the Texan to avoid looking like he is reacting to Gore.

"Get on the offensive. Don't be defensive," Engler said, pointing with pleasure to an ongoing series of GOP ads that question Gore's character.

A number of Republicans, including Bush's own advisers, said he needs to stop talking about the process of politics. He has broken the rule of thumb by discussing debates and again Thursday by telling reporters he would retool his campaign.

He should focus instead on tax cuts, education, Medicare, Social Security and other campaign issues, said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson.

"He sells (himself) by being much more aggressive about his agenda," Thompson said.

Some changes have already been made to try to simplify Bush's call for a $1.3 trillion tax cut.

For the past week, at each new Bush stop, a "tax family" has paraded out to his plane - a local middle-class family who would benefit more under Bush's tax plan than under Gore's.

And, in the past few days, Bush has been trying to counter Democratic charges that his $1.3 trillion tax cut would eat up all the surplus and jeopardize Social Security. He holds up four dollar bills — representing the projected $4 billion-plus surplus over 10 years — then puts two bills aside, or $2 trillion, to help shore up Social Security, then a third bill for spending increases. That leaves a single bill - roughly representing the cost of his tax cut - and gives it to a member of the audience.

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...l The Nations Top Attorneys!
...s, legal experience not necessary. ...mbition and hard work is. Our ...es rep makes between $2000- ... will hire the top 5 applicants. ...y hiring until August 31, 2000. ...371-0755 to schedule an appointment with Rosalin or Melissa.

...INIST/CSR- FT permanent 9- ...for extremely busy insurance ...g resume to Neal Dastrup In- ...840 N State St. Provo. No ...s, no fax. Must speak fluent ...panish as second language a +.

...High paying PT job with a 17- ...gh tech company. Flex hrs for ...starting at $10/hr. If you are a ...ductive person, attending col- ...our resume to 801-763-1010 or ...os@hartscientific.com. EOE.

...ICENSED Massage Therapist. ...person 3325 N University ...25 Provo. Bring Resume.

...PLE OR 2 ROOMMATES ...elderly in home-like environ- ...ust have some experience ...with elderly. Room & board ...nth. Must be avail. between ...M, 5 nights/wk. Need to sign ...ll Randy @ 367-3669

...Y AIDE needed M-F, $7.25/hr. ...e School. One block from Y. Call 374-4915

...HOUSEWORK-2-6hrs/wk., .../hr. Must be dependable. ...-4621, evenings before 9pm

...STEEL warehouse person. ...tside. Heavy lifting required. ...$9.50/hr. Call Roger 768-3332. ...t 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

...erk- Fun working environment. ...son @ 1100 W 780 N Orem.

...SALES REPRESENTATIVES ...Provo base dietary ...manufacturer/ distributor is ...perienced inbound sales ...ves for our weekend shifts. ...il resume to (801) 234-8138 ...ears@basicresearch.org ...anie at 801- 234-7038

...ITNESS FANATICS ...individuals needed for expan- ...n. Will train, flex hours, ...$7K (comm) 367-3712

...SECLEANER NEEDED 10- ...$7/hr. Call Diana 225-5732

...RK has a PT sales position ...ng for a good sales person ...t in animals. Come in and fill ...cation 33 W Center St. Orem

...en/ Returned Missionaries ...mm. pay. $1,200+/wk. ...ary 379-0161, before 8pm

...RACKER POSITIONS OPEN ...School College & University ...has openings for tutors/track- ...w/ Jr High and HS students. ...quires a commitment thru the ...Various shifts available. Own ...n. $7.35 /hr. To apply, take ...Career Employment Office (AD ...C, 800 W University Pky.

...ANESE EDITOR/REVIEWER. ...other tongue, computer skills, ...o, exc. written JP, edu. in relat- ...us. Resp: Edit/review Eng-JP ...eg.Resume:hr@multiling.com. ...ax: (801) 377-7085

...assistant. Must be able to car- ...to flights of stairs. 226-2955

...'S INFORMATION SERVICES
...Database Proofreaders ...s. Must be able to work until ...mes/ wk. $8/hr. starting wage ...eekends only Sat 7:00-11:30 ...0 PM to close- close is be- ...and midnight. $10.00/ hr. ...ge. Must type 45+ wpm and ...ent grammar &spelling skills.
...Database Transcribers/ ...ers. PT M-T-TH 6-10 AM, Sat ...Sun 6:30-11 AM or 3-7 PM. ...excellent typing, spelling, ...kills. $8/hr starting wage.
...ess Monitor ...s 6-11 PM FT Days- Willing ...at 5:00 or 6:00 AM 1 or 2x ...st rotate weekends-Sat AM, ...r PM + Holidays. Must type ...and have excellent grammar ...skills. $8/hr. starting wage.
...equires typing / spelling / ten ...ood wages + benefits
...spell test required at Work- ...ces Apply in person at 1687 ...Provo

...VICE POS. FT/PT, Flex hrs, ...ers, host. Call 375-6714.

...BECOMING Utah's #1 ad ...itioning now! Movies, extra's, ...Not a school. Good income. ...1-4108 for more information.

...OTHER'S HELPER - Mon ..., or Tue & Thur all day. Some ...e. Becky @ 897-8783

...RAFT WAREHOUSE- FT/PT ...avail. ASAP. Flexible hours. ...85 E 900 S 377-4311 x114

...WEEKLY distributing phone ...No experience necessary. ...all 1-800-572-3361

...AN MODEL AND FILM ...wanted, 2 week open call. ...est growing agency. We book ...bs each month. All ages and ...needed. Up to $350/hr. Guar- ...itions. Call today! 344-0166.

...ASSISTANT- FT, versatile ...ental research institute. Skills: ...entry, organizational, typing, ...tte, PR, filing, shipping, inter- ...tal Evaluators & manufactur- ...commitment required. Hours: ...m, Tue-Fri. Bring resume to ...search Associates 3707 N. ...d, Suite 6, Provo, UT 84604.

...ocal communications agency ...for PT salesperson. 12% ...+ incetives & signing bonus. ...at 368-6623 for interview.

...INDIVIDUALS with Asian & ...ontacts Int'l expanding com. ...l to find out how you can take ...-877-420-5696 or Email ...v.jeff@successti.com

...DED 20 hrs weekly. Working ...animals, farm animals, one ...house work. Must have own ...start. Call Leslie at 491-2218

...Y NURSING AND REHAB ...edicated PT housekeeper ...ndry. Afternoons, 2-7pm. ...Myrna at 489-9461.

...ORK FROM HOME ...nternet $25-$75/hr. Free bro- ...ng & support. 888-225-7840 ...iveTheDreamNow.com

...RKETING. Mortgage Call ...T/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. ...or advancement. Close to ...x. schedule. Benefits and ...K. Brittney 370-9797.

...NAL CARE ATTENDANT ...only. M-W-F 7:30-9:30am. ...urs. $7.50/hr. Starts ASAP. ...ll Nicole 342-4915

...ANDSCAPE FT/PT 8:30am- ...0am-12:30pm. Mowing & ...ok. $7.25/hr. Alan 375-4457

...RAMMER with E-Commerce ...26-2955

300-Help Wanted

MBE MAIL BOXES ETC.
Retail Manager/Sales Associates
Mature persons wanted to join a fun, fast-paced business. Requires background in customer service and problem-solving. Previous business experience/business education a plus. Attractive hours and environment, excellent salary and benefits. Salary based on experience/educaiton/effort. Submit application* to:
Mail Boxes Etc.
6300 N Sagewood Dr, Ste H
Park City, UT 84098
(In Kimball Junction next to Smith's)
*To have an application faxed to you, call 435-647-9303 or pick up at above address.

EARN A 2nd income w/o a 2nd JOB! Call 372-4022.

BERG MORTUARY has opening for PT funeral assist's, No exper. Call Berg Mortuary, 373-1841. 185 E Center St., Provo.

RM'S WANTED
For leadership in new office. 426-7707

METICULOUS HOUSE CLEANER once a week/ 4hrs, $8/hr. N. Orem. Call 225-0751

SOS STAFFING SERVICES has immediate openings for PT/ FT & short/ long term phone reps. Starts at $7.00/hr. **374-9595.**

PT/FT EXPANDING office looking for ambitious self-motivated individuals. Need 5 people ASAP. Call 360-6144

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN / LEISURE THERAPIST - Friendly environment, fun activities, new people. Great hours. $7/hr starting, benefits offered, will train. Fill out application at 394 W 400 N, Orem or contact Maureen 225-9292.

CANDLE MANUFACTURER needs shipping clerk PT and FT flexible hours. Pay neg. Call Linda at 801-785-9160 or fax us at 801-785-0446.

NETWORK ADMIN/ TECH SUPPORT PT, flex hrs. Small company. Good pay. Call Bill at 361-4013.

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. $6-$7/hr + comm. Also need shoe repair helper. $7-$8/hr + comm. Flexible hrs, 1 yr retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711.

ACCOUNT EXECS NEEDED ASAP. Tele-Serv, Provo. $8-$10/hr+incentives. Call Chris 373-3890

INSULATION INSTALLER FT/PT. Starts @ $7-$8/hr. Benefits including tuition reimbursement. Must be 18 yrs or older. Apply in person at Hansen All Seasons, 175 S Geneva Rd in Lindon or call 785-4800.

INBOUND SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Established Provo base dietary supplement manufacturer/ distributor is seeking experienced inbound sales representatives. Full and Part time positions available. Must be able to work flexible hours. Fax or Email resume to (801) 234-8138 stephaniemears@basicresearch.org or call Stephanie at 801- 234-7038

PT CLEANING- Provo UPS. 8-11 am. Start $7/hr. Call 423-2502. Ask for Lenore

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD, & enjoy working with people, you'll love working here! La Farina Bakery & Cafe is looking for counter and prep help. 11am-3pm and 4pm-9:30pm. Closed Sunday. Up to $8/hr DOE, 812-2200. 812 N 500 W. Provo.

CLINICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATE for Dental Research Institute. BS in Science, good hand-eye coordination, & background in computers required. Any dental background could be helpful, but not necessary. Hours T-F 7 to 5:30. Send resume: Clinical Research Associates, Attn: Derek Hein, 3707 N . Canyon Road, suite 6, Provo, UT 84604.

SOLD PEST CONTROL? Olympus Pest Control now hiring for fall sales program. Exc pay + comm. Call Mitch at 491-0813.

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME. $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. International mailorder. 877-576-7424, code 3.

THE PERFECT FALL JOB!
Call today and start tomorrow! Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and Holidays; work anytime between 7 am- 5 pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/ FT Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! Apply @ Western Watts, 2155 N 200 W, Provo. Or call Shawn @ 812-5945

APEX TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT
needs 10 Account Executives for morning shifts, 8-12. Aggressive pay. Please call Jordan at 434-8800

WORLD GYM American Fork & Spanish Fork expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call Rich 815-2632.

310-Business Opportunities

$1K-$3K PER WEEK! Learn to earn from home in time for Christmas. Free message! 1-888-895-4055 #3514

380-Housing

FREE ROOM AND BOARD For Couples! Rocky Mtn. Youth Services is looking for a couple to live in one of our homes as foster parents. Must both be at least 21 yrs old & must own insured vehicle. Training and support provided. If interested **Contact Joe @ 229-1212**

390-Roommate Wanted

FEMALE PRIVATE Room- $275/mo + utilities. Call Shauna at 356-6245

DUPLEX. Own room, furn. $180/mo, includes util. Not approved. 792-7072.

400-Men's Contracts

1 MALE vacancy near campus. $200 mo includes utilities. Call 371-0100

410-Women's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOMS in large duplex. BYU approved great ward. W/D, DW, garbage disposal, MW, fireplace, central air. Call Kim 812-2048.

2 SHARED- 2.5 bath. F/W $210. S/S $125. W/D, D/W carport. 360-0865.

1 PRIVATE room in condo. $230/mo+utilities. Age 25+. Call Barbara 377-3529 or 378-3035

FURN- 2 SHARED, 1 single. Utilites and cable included $245-300 Call 356-9470

FOXWOOD WOMEN'S contracts! Close to BYU. Super ward. Will discount. Call Julie 374-1919 or stop by 60 W 800 N.

BRAND NEW CONDO
2 Private rooms avail.
w/d in unit, dw, ac, mw,
Rent: $350
Call 224-5757 between 9-5

ALPINE COURT APARTMENTS
BYU Approved housing. 2 bdrm, 4 person. DW, MW, free cable, free basic phone. All utilities paid! $255/mo. F/W spaces available. 370-3200

410-Women's Contracts

BRENTWOOD PARK entire unit avail.- 4 women. $225/mo. Move in discount. B-ball, spa, park setting. Call 808-6912.

FOUR PERSON apartment. 2 spots available- one avail. immediately, one avail. Oct. 1st. 366 E 600 N. #35. $255 /mo including utilities. **Call Sherile @ 370-3235**

LARGE PRVT ROOM in P.G., $255/mo + utils. DW, WD. Call 492-7359 or 796-7917

430-Condos For Sale

Y Rent? Buy a Condo Zero Down
Free money grants! Co-signers OK!
Approx. Payments from 1 bed $ 550; 2 bed $500-$600; 3 bed $610-$675
Can Email info fast/ free!
BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

PARK AVE Condos. Orem. 2 bdrm 1 ba. perfect location, clubhouse w/ pool, cover'd parking, storage, w/d hkups, end unit, large play area. $89,500. 801-431-0796

DRAPER '99 Like Brand New
2 townhouse style units available, $129,900, 2 or 3 bedrooms both w/1car garage. Perfect halfway location between Provo and SLC. Call Ann Balsterholt, RE/MAX Associates, 800-827-7362, 801-550 2166.

440-Family/Couples Housing

OREM 2 bdrm apt-Spacious, spotless, storage, extras. $575/mo. Couples only. Avail Immediately 373-3362

1 BED, 1bath basement apt. W/D, fridge, new interior, gardener and most utilities included. Avail now. $500/mo. 946 S. 200 E. in Orem. Call (661) 274-8635.

MAPLETON, LARGE 1 bdrm apt, furnished w/all the extras. $600/mo includes utilities. Call 420-2013

COUPLES APT. to rent or buy. Dishwasher, Washer /dryer hookup, Underground parking, Close to campus. **Call 373-9539**

3 BDRM 1 BA New carpet, central Orem location. $750/mo Call 226-1776

CHARMING 2 bdrm home near Y. Storage, lrg yard, $600/mo. +utilities 371-0100

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?
www.housing101.net
Your move off campus!

480-House For Rent

3 BDRM, 2 bath, W/D hook-ups, yard, no smoking. $800/mo, $600 security deposit. Available. Oct. 1 **Call 489-4652**

1 BED. HOUSE in Orem. Ideal for couple. Washer/dryer. $450 + deposit. 225-3695

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME for sale in Orem. $20,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances stay, auto sprinklers, nice inside. Must see! Great starter home, 226-2739.

3 BDRM 2 BATH, hard wood flrs & newer carpet in excel. Provo loc.. $28,900. Call Amber to see @ 859-4897. C-21 Rockies

EXCEL COND, great Provo loc, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, lrg fncd yrd, storage shed, built 1995 $35,900. Dave 367-5663 @ C21 Harman.

710-Miscellaneous For Sale

GOLDS GYM MEMBERSHIP! REDUCED PRICE! CALL JENNY @ 358-5654.

4 STUDDED SNOW TIRES- Must sell! $100 OBO. 2 winters old. Tia at 370-0681.

740-Diamonds For Sale

THE 7 SECRETS TO KNOW WHEN BUYING A DIAMOND! Don't pay 300% markups to a traditional jewelry retailer for inferior diamonds, get our **FREE** week-long course designed to help you buy a quality, certified diamond for up to 43% below retail and avoid scams. Call 370-0885 today!

1/3 CT TENSION SET ENGAGEMENT RING. $700. Call Marcus 602-4009.

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Buy Diamonds At True Wholesale!
24 years experience, 2000 diamonds in inventory, all shapes and sizes.
Call for appointment 224-8286

750-Furniture For Sale

BED QUEEN Must move. xtra thick pillow top. Matress/box. Complete set. Unused, still in plastic. Cost $1399, sacrifice for $395. Call 859-2232. Must see in Provo.

MATTRESS/BOX KING xtra thick, pillow top. Complete set. Never used, still in plastic. Cost $1599, sacrifice for $440. Call 859-2232. Must see in Provo.

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 225-1916 evenings. Save 50%-80%. **Warehouse Prices**

790-Computer & Video

NEW CELERON 500, 8.4 gig, 56K, 15" SVGA, Win98. $699. Laptops starting @ $499. **Computer Warehouse 373-6757.**

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE
MS Office Pro 2000 $169.95.
Corel WordPerfect Office 2000 $49.95.
Computer Connection 377-2787.

810-Musical Instruments

RENTAL PIANOS
308 East 300 South, Provo
374-1483

PIANO RENTALS Student special. **Bill Harris Music at 374-1440**

890-Automotive

OVER 1000 cars NEW & USED to choose from! Good, bad, or no credit? No problem! Bring this ad, and receive a free oil change when you purchase a car from Marie. **Call her today! 864-0326**

900-Used Cars

87 ACURA INTEGRA $1495 OBO. Runs great, 3 door, new tires. Call 319-8148

'89 FORD ESCORT. Excl. AC/ Heat, 4 dr, Great cond.Only $1600! Landon 377-2138

84 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL- White, 100K mi. $1500 OBO. Brenda 785-6876

88 NISSAN PATHFINDER. Great cond. Auto, A/C, sunroof, rack, new tires. Miles= 98,600. $8,000. Call 943-5009

'96 SUBARU IMPREZA L 2 door coup, great cond. $6200 OBO, Mike 636-1758

Your ad is on the web!!
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

95 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, V6, 3.8L motor, new tires, new brake system. $8900 OBO. Call Vontella 489-7366

96 VW CABRIO Automatic, Alarm OAC. Low, low miles. Exc. cond. Sven 763-5446

93 FORD TAURUS- Excel cond in & out. Pwr everything. $3800 OBO. **375-1918.**

910-Auto Parts & Supplies

START THE new semester off w/a new windshield. Quick Fix Auto Glass replaces and repairs. Please call (801)379-0815.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Before you start on the ROUTE...

...why not consult the map?
Lost on BYU's information highway?
Register for Computing@BYU, a
STUDENT FREE COURSE

Learn how to:
Use BYU's Access Point Labs ⌘A
Set up your BYU email account ⌘⌥H
Register for classes online ▸
Navigate through the BYU intranet ⌘V
Use Word effectively ⇧F11
All in a single session. 2234 HBLL
** Note the change in time*

Sept 11	10-12pm
Sept 12	8-10 am
Sept 14	2-4 pm
Sept 15	9-11am *

Register at tts.byu.edu select "student courses."
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(TTS)
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Presented by Student Leadership
the Garrens
Comedy Troupe
Directed by Eric D. Snider

FALL FLING, SHMALL SHMING.

FACT: The Fall Fling lasts all evening.
FACT: The Garrens have three shows, at 7:30, 9 and 10:30.
FACT: You can see the Garrens AND attend Fall Fling.
FACT: Mussolini was ticklish.

USE THIS INFORMATION WISELY!

THIS WEEK:
GAP commercials
"Cipher in the Snow"

See a Garrens show every week this semester and win prizes — up to $100!

Friday, Sept. 8
7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m.
3380 Wilkinson Student Center
$5 at the door,
$4 in advance in 3326-B WSC
www.garrens.com

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0728

ACROSS
1 Proj. begun in 1984
4 Kipling's wolf pack leader
9 In a fog
14 Shot spot
15 Charity allotments
16 Industrial Light and Magic creator
17 They're used in dumping
20 Dressing ingredient
21 Not be serious
22 In the thick of
23 Travel guide list
24 Tiny fraction of a foot-pound
26 Secret sharer
30 So
31 Quasimodo's job
32 A mint
33 "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" star
34 Architect Mies van der ___
36 Sides in some wars
39 Hearty fare
43 They may be crushed
44 Worshipers' place
46 Fight figure
47 When Taanit Esther is observed
48 Subject preceder
49 Untouchable
53 Takes courses?
54 The 13 books from Romans to Philemon
56 Keeps an eye on figures?
57 Works with afterimages
58 Magritte's "Ceci n'est pas ___ pipe"
59 "I'm stumped"
60 N.J. town on the Hudson
61 City grid: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Born loser
2 "You wish!"
3 Picture
4 Hot or cold, e.g.: Abbr.
5 Flake
6 K-12, in education
7 Kind of library
8 Not on the level?
9 Treble clef readers
10 1984 Peace Nobelist
11 Set back?
12 It catches some waves
13 Apuleius's "golden" one
18 Alerts
19 Coastal raptor
25 "Oh, wow!"
27 Reform targets
28 Carried out
29 Gasteyer of "Saturday Night Live"
30 Impractical person?
32 "Comin' ___ the Rye"
34 Darling on the field
35 Stock page hdg.
36 One who makes a mark: Abbr.
37 Way back when
38 Like some divorces
39 Something seen
40 Growth ring
41 Treacherous type
42 They may be in a bun
44 Port near Ta'izz
45 Having as constituents
47 Surface
50 Mr. Miniver
51 It's 6,5 on the Mohs scale
52 Hide a mike on
54 Collectible cap
55 Marie, e.g.: Abbr.

Puzzle by Harvey Estes and Nancy Salomon

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	A	T		O	L	D	S		U	N	S	E	T
A	R	M	Y		N	E	R	O		N	O	L	T	E
W	I	M	P		C	O	U	P		S	C	O	N	E
	G	O	E	S	R	I	G	H	T	A	H	E	A	D
			A	L	E	X		O	F	A				
S	I	N	B	A	D		C	A	M	E	N	E	A	R
E	M	U		V	I	S	O	R			C	L	I	O
W	A	L	K	S	T	W	O	A	B	R	E	A	S	T
O	G	L	E			A	L	L	A	H		T	L	C
N	O	S	E	J	O	B	S		R	U	P	E	E	S
			P	E	R			A	C	M	E			
G	E	T	S	T	A	K	E	N	A	B	A	C	K	
O	D	E	T	S		O	M	A	R		P	O	N	D
A	G	R	E	E		O	M	I	T		O	V	E	R
T	E	M	P	T		L	A	S	S		D	E	W	Y

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GREAT TEAM

IS A WINNING COACH.

PricewaterhouseCoopers Opening Social
Marriott School of Management/SOAIS Students and BYU Beta Alpha Psi Members
Saturday, September 9, 4:30pm
Kawanis Park on BYU Campus, 820 North 1100 East

We look forward to meeting you!
Campus Interviews: Thursday, September 28

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Teamwork in and of itself yields powerful results. Combine that power with wisdom, experience, and proven leadership to realize the strength of our Firm. Behind every individual, there's a professional coach and guide. A mentor of your choice, whose primary goal is to advance, encourage and inspire your professional development. You learned from some of the best in college. Continue the tradition with us. PricewaterhouseCoopers is proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

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